LAWYER'S TALK HALTS TRIAL OF DR. WEINSBERG

Judge Trieber Stops Chester of Espionage Act.

"DECLARATION OF WAR CAME TOO LATE"

Attorney Says Declaration Was Deferred to Permit Use of Slogan, "He Kept Us Out of War."

The trial of Dr. Charles H. Weinsberg, president of the lately disbanded Missouri brance of the Ger man-American Alliance, on the charge of violating the espionage act, was deferred today when Judge Trieber, sitting for Judge Dyer in the United States District Court, stopped Attorney Chester H. Krum in his ar gument in behalf of a demurrer to the indictment.

The indictment of Dr. Weinsberg by two Post-Dispatch reporters with this interview he predicted that the a plan for appointing succe war would end within six months. through the overwhelming of Italy and France by the Teutonic forces. Attorney Krum, in his argument, attacked the constitutionality of the spionage act of June 15 last as being in violation of the constitutions guarantee of free speech. He also argued that Dr. Weinsberg, in the interview, had not been guilty of any fusal of duty on the part of anyone own opinion and judgment on the

Reads From Brief. Krum read from a long printed brief, which began with the declara. ion that he (Krum) had favored s declaration of war on Germany even since the Lusitania was sunk, and that he had "entertained no view deprecatory of the war declared to exist April 6, 1917, except that un-fortunately that declaration may have come too late."

Krum charged, in effect, that the declaration of war was delayed for political reasons. "It was conceded," he said, "that the outrages were declared for any other apparent reason than that although the imperial Government had deliberately prewhere to deliver its felon stroke, and all of this was understood and appreciated in certain quarters, the ides of November, 1916, had not yet come. What would you have done?' had not been answered at the ballot box through the stupidity of all stupidities—the slogan, 'He kept us out of war.'"

When Krum took up the argument that Dr. Weinsberg had merely expressed his opinion, under the con-Judge Trieber interrupted him, say-ing that the Constitution did not pro-tect anyone in uttering disloyal remarks or urging violation of law. Krum proceeded to argue that Weinsberg had based his statements on facts, and the Judge again in-

"Danger in Truth," He Says. "The truth may be more dangerous than falsehoods," the Court re-marked. "What would you say of telling the truth about the movement of troops by water? Would not that be more dangerous than a false-

"There is no law against the publication of such facts," Krum replied "If any such law were proposed, you could not hear yourself think, for the howl that the newspapers would raise against it."

The point at which the Court stopped Krum's argument was when he was reading a special article writ-ten by John L. Balderston and printed in the Globe-Democrat of May 12. Krum argued that this article was much more likely to cause disloyalty and refusal of duty than was any utterance made by Dr. Weinsberg The phrase which he quoted from the article was a declaration that "Whole herds of oxen have been sitting on the tongues of Americans, because the American army has been on the wrong road for a period of

Judge Refuses to Hear More. The lawyer repeated this phrase with sarcastic comments, until he was stopped by Judge Trieber, who said he did not wish to hear any more, and that he would not pass

on the demurrer.
"Then," said Krum, "the case will be automatically continued to the next term of court." (This would be

the September term.)
Assistant District Attorney White said he would oppose a continuance, and John P. Leahy, counsel for Dr. Weinsberg, said he was ready for sed on Page 2, Column 3,

MAJOR CARMACK DECORATED WITH FRENCH WAR CROSS

St. Louisan Who Was Wounder in Action Gets Medal When in Hospital.

Maj. John Frank Carmack of the

37th United States Infantry, formerly Captain of I Company and H. Krum in Argument in St. Louis, who was reported se-Against Constitutionality of May 29, has been decorated with the French War Cross, according to a cablegram received from him by his wife, who is in New York, Mrs. Carmack telegraphed the news today to Maj. Carmack's sister, Miss Kathrine Carmack, who is visiting at

6325 Washington boulevard. ecovering from his wounds in a hospital and it was while lying there that the war cross was pinned on his Her Attorneys Plan to Sue breast. He said that the official rea-son for the award was that he had

led his men "over the top."

Maj. Carmack was transferred from the 138th Infantry and sent to France ahead of the 137th Infantry, to which he was attached to receiv intensive training in a school for officers in France.

GEN. WOOD KEPT HOME FOR GOOD OF SERVICE, BAKER SAYS

cretary Presents Plan for Na Successors to Gens. Crozler and Sharpe. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Secre tary Baker, appearing today before was based on an interview obtained the start of the hearings on the army appropriation bill, said the orhim, which was published in the Post-Dispatch of April 13 last. In good of the service," and presented and presented it is they will get half of the estate Major-Generals Crozier and Sharpe, who have been relieved respectively from their active jurisdiction over the ordnance and quartermaster's bureaus. Some Senators urged that Gen. Wood be sent across.

Secretary Baker proposed that an amendment be added to the bill authorizing the President to appoint two Major-Generals "at large," provide that rank for Gens. Crozier and Sharpe and to clear up the presretains the title and rank as head of the Ordnance Bureau, although serving on the War Council, with a subordinate as acting chief of ord-nance, and by which Quartermaster-General Sharpe has been sent to Southern post as an "acting" Quartermaster handling the bureau

favorably disposed to the plan pre-

The Usual Expression of

Sunday newspapers combined.

The count for Sunday, June 9:

CONFIDENCE

Was again demonstrated by both Home and National

POST-DISPATCH a big favorite over both of the other

Total Paid Advertising-

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

National Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH alone ... 42 Cols, Globe-Democrat and Republic combined ... 29 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both ... 13 Cols.

Real Estate and Wants-

Quality Advertising

Automobile Advertsing-

Musical Advertising-

Furniture Advertising-

Women's Apparel Advertising-

Shoe Advertising-

Men's Apparel Advertising-

Mr. Prospective Advertiser: Give the buying public

your store-news through the Quality and Quantity Cir-

"St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper"

POST-DISPATCH alone
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.....

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Department Store Advertising— Agate Lines 10,840

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POST-DISPATCH excess over both...... 53 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 23 Cols.

MRS: KINSER WINS DOWER RIGHT IN \$450,000 ESTATE

later a Major in the First Regiment Probate Judge Also Refuses to Oust Her as Administrator of Her Husband's Prop-

> "DESPOILING" OF HIS BODY ALLEGED

> Thomas W. White for Having Autopsy Performed and Retaining Viscera.

Mrs. Jennie Ruth Kinser of 4251 establish the validity of her marriage to him, and to administer the estate. The decision was announced by Probate Judge Holtcamp, who heard the suit to oust her.

Harry and Marie Kinser, the small grandchildren of Kinser by his first wife, would have been the sole beneficiaries had Mrs. Kinser been deprived of her share in the estate. As

A bill for services, filed by Randolph Laughlin, attorney for Mrs. Kinser, disclosed that he is preparing to file a suit 'n her behalf agains' Thomas W. White, attorney for the White admitted during the trial of the suit that he had an autopsy performed on the body, and that he had a fragment of the visce ra at his hore. Laughlin was al lowed \$10,000 for defending Mrs.

One of the charges against Mrs lations with other men which were not condoned by Kinser prior to his The Court said that "while Mrs. Kinser may have been guilty of indiscreet conduct, it was shown that when she was out with a man there always was a third or more The committee, it was said, was parties present." There was no evi-

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ROOSEVELT IN SECLUSION AT HIS HOTEL HERE

Accompanied by Physician and Is Under Orders Not to Do Anything But Fill Speaking Engagements.

WILL TALK AT COLISEUM TONIGHT

Indicates He Wants Persons of German Antecedents to Hear Address on Their Duty to America.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who is in West Pine boulevard today won ev- St. Louis to make an address on ery point in her fight to retain a "Americanism" at 8:15 o'clock todower right in the \$450,000 estate of night at a public mass meeting in her husband, Thomas W. Kinser, to the Coliseum, expressed a desire during the day that St. Louisans of German antecedents particularly come to hear him. He indicated that he wished to remind them of their duty to the United States. Consequently, it has been arranged for saveral wellknown St. Louisans of German origin to be on the platform with the

Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt arrived last night from Omaha and were met at Union Station by a delegation of the National Security League, under whose auspices his St. Louis meeting was arranged.

The former President rested during the day at Hotel Jefferson, re-ceiving only a few personal friends More than 50 persons requested au-Col. Roosevelt, who is feeling the

effects of a recent severe illness, said after arriving at the hotel that he was making every effort to fulfill, a this time, the schedule of speeches which he was obliged to cancel in F bruary. He said that, for this purpose, he was accompanied by a physician and was under the phy cian told him that if he refrained from doing anything but making the scheduled addresses he would prob ably be able to carry out the pro

"I have erysipelas in my left le and at Chicago I had fever," the Colonel said, to indicate the need or taking care of himself here.

It had been hoped that Col. Roose relt would be able to review the troops at Jefferson Barracks, and to receive delegations from some patriotic organizations during the day. But his secretary said, at breakfas time, that a quiet and secluded day vas ahead of the Colonel.

Roosevelt's physician said that his patient's temperature was normal today. It was 101 degrees

Judge David P. Dyer of the United States District Court, long a personal friend of Roosevelt, called and was eceived at 11 a. m.

ocal branch of the Security League. and Robert Keiser were received for a short conference on plans for the Coliseum meeting. Love and Keiser. with Samuel C. Davis, will act as Roosevelt's escort to the Coliseum. The third exception was for Stephen onnell his wife and daughter Con nell is superintendent of the local division of the United States secret service and during the seven years of Col. Roosevelt's tenure as Presient was attached to the White

Paul V. Bunn, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who held an appointment under the Colonel during his administration as President, and Runn's sister-in-law. Miss Tem

Col. Roosevelt spent the forenoon reading magazines and newspapers in his suite. In his party are his negro years, and John Leary of the New York Tribune, who is acting as the Colonel's secretary on the present

Mrs. Roosevelt departed from the dressed with wartime simplicity.

At the Coliseum meeting the Great enue.

Lakes Naval Training Station Band will give a concert. The public will be admitted free. The doors will open at 7:30, and Col. Roosevelt's speech is scheduled to begin at 8:15. The Jefferson Hotel flew from Twelfth street windows the flags of all the allies in recognition of the

NEW BANK CLEARINGS RECORD High Mark in St. Louis Today of

St. Louis bank clearings made

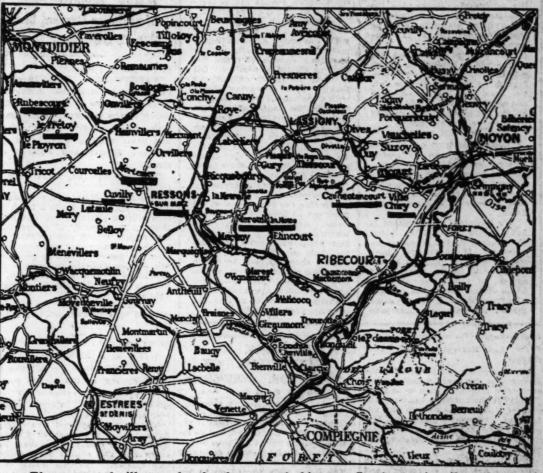
The St. Louis bank clearings made

The St. Louis bank clearings made a new high record today with a total of \$42,578,493.

The previous record was estab-lished Dec. 17, last, when the clear-

GERMANS MAKE LITTLE GAIN IN NEW OFFENSIVE; AMERICANS ADVANCE

Where the Germans Have Renewed Their Attack VIOLENT



The towns and villages taken by the enemy in his new offensive are heavily underscored

TICKET BUYERS WAIT

crease Travel-Travelers Patient Under New Conditions.

The new and increased rates for at Union Station ticket windows in the forenoon, through the unfamillarity of ticket clerks with the new he did. rtes and through the need of extravelers. seemed to be somewhat larger than

usual on Monday morning.

The new tariffs did not reach this city until last Thursday, and extra clerks were put to work to shape the schedule for the ticket sellers Edward K. Love, president of the Barney W. Frauenthal, general agent of the Terminal Railroad Associa tion, which sells tickets for all the railroads entering St. Louis, said he had not had sufficient time to pre pare for the change in rates, which affects the fare to every point they usually were given 30 days to

> Only One Rate Sheet. Each ticket seller, Frauenthal ex plained, works with a book containing a schedule of rates, but owing to change in rates, it has been possible to prepare only one book, which is being used by all the ticket sellers This fact causes some delay, but travelers were patient. No word of complaint against the delay or the raise in rates was made by those at

Tickets aggregating \$600,000 month are sold at Union Station, and valet, who has been in his service 16 the increased rates will add substantially to this approximation.

a mile from the old basis of about 2 4 cents by Director-General McAdoo to provide revenue for wage increases hotel shortly after noon with Mrs. and higher costs of caol and othe Keiser and Mrs. Love to drive about supplies this year. The increase the parks and residence section and added to an increase of 25 per cen to lunch at the St. Louis Country on freight rates, effective June 25. It was remarked that she is expected to add \$800,000,000 to with wartime simplicity.

WASHINGTON, June 10,-A new cap without brim or peak and matching the army uniform in color is being worn now by all American soldiers overseas. A War Department statement says the cap adds to the safety of the men in the trenches, as in the case of tall men the hats could be seen above the parapets.

The cap can be worn under the

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.ings were \$40,562,611. Clearings on Richard Folsom Cleveland, son of the corresponding day last year were former President Grover Cleveland, \$25,376,325.

BECOMES U. S. CITIZEN, KNOWING

German Renounces Allegiance Kaiser; Total of 31 Men From Scott Field Are Naturalized. Thirty-one noncommissioned offi

cers and privates from Scott Field Increase in Fares Does Not De- aviation camp, mechanics and men New President of Body Asks if in the Quartermaster's Department, were naturalized in the Federal Court today. William P. Guenther was the only German in the number.

"Do you realize that by ren ing allegiance to the Emperor in railroad travel, which went into ef- time of war you are guilty of treafect this morning, caused some delay son, under the German law, and Reichstag. Herr Fehrenbach, was would be executed if captured?" asked Judge Trieber. Guenther said in the Reichstag Saturday in

"And you are willing, with that last hope of the allies.
"Me are apparently the increase to some of the The number of travelers and fight for the United States?" the with a gigantic climax to the war," Judge added. "I certainly am," he said. "M. Clemenceau describes tinuing their attacks in the region of Bussiares, on the Marne front, and he was accepted. .

LOSES TWO HUSBANDS AND MARRIES A THIRD DURING WAR of the German army and the unconquerable perseverance of the Ger-

Lady Michael Wardell Weds a British Officer Who Holds Con sion in Royal Hussars.

LONDON, June 10 .- To have los He said two husbands and married a third during the war has been the experience of Lady Michael Wardell, one of London's May day brides.

She is a daughter of Sir Daniel Cooper, an Australian millionaire. She married first the late Viscount service in 1915 and lett a will in which he expressed the hope that his widow would marry again. She ful-

killed a year ago. Her third husband is also a Britthe Royal Hussars.

FAIR AND CONTINUED WARM TODAY AND TOMORROY

3/2 CENTS A High, 87, at 7:1, ment. p. m.; low, 64 at MILE, IF YOU TRAVEL IN STYLE. cast for St. Loui and vicinity: Fair and contin-

erally fair and tonight and toly cloudy tonigh warmer in north portion.
Stage of rive

Enemy, After Suffering Se vere Losses, Advance Slightly in Center, Reaching Important Points, bu French Right and Left

Wings Hold Firmly. U. S. TROOPS ON MARNE GAIN GROUND

Operating With Poilus They Take 150 Prisoners—Hun dreds of Germans Captured by French in Other En gagements.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 10 .- The new an attack on the front between Mont Didier and Noyon continue last night with undiminished vilence the War Office reports. Of the French left wing furious Germ attacks, made time after time, we broken by the French.

In the center the enemy, bringing up reinforcements, made further progress, reaching the southern par of Cuvilly Wood and Ressons-Su

Matz. On the French right wing along the front of the new attack bitter fighting continues. The French took more than 500 prisoners in various on gagements. Prisoners report unanimously that the losses of the Ggrmans thus far in the battle which began yesterday morning have been ted extremely heavy.

> gained more ground and took prisoners.

forces, but with the protection of the All Highest, upon invincible strength. "It was a perfectly satisfactory day," said Premier Clemenceau last

America's Army.

"Is there still any man in the enemy clearly suffered a check on Sunday's operations. The enemy world who believes that the army which has overcome the greatest which has overcome the greatest gained a siight advantage armies of Europe, reinforced by Canadians. Australians and Asiatic troops, will recoil before the army entire line of attack. On the ving nadians, Australians and Assault troops, will recoil before the army which, perhaps, America may yet he was stopped with such losses that five divisions lave b n put out of the send over against us?

"If it pleases the French to see that part of a beautiful France which is still undevastated converted into a battlefield, with Americans taking part, the responsibility for the pain part, the responsibility for the pain and suffering falls not upon us lut Battle Continues With Violence of follows:

The statement follows:
"The German push was yesterday and last night with the

Alsace-Lorraine Situation.
The military dictatorship in Alsace-Lorraine was denounced in the Reichstag yesterday by Herman Wendel. Socialist deputy. He said four-fifths of the population was strongly pro-German when the war began, but that now conditions were ontirely reversed.

Deputy Waldstein, Progressive. corroborated Herr Wendel's statement.

Gen. von Wrisberg stated that only two persons in Alsace-Lorraine had been imprisoned under the war emergency law, but Herr Waldstein interrupted him, shouting: "Hundreds."

Herr Wendel was cheered when he said:

same rights as the German federal states, namely, home rule."

1918 DRAFT MEN MAY ENLIST IN NAVY OR MARINE CORPS

Anyone Now Believes Kaiser

Will Recoil Before America.

newly elected President of the

loudly applauded during his speech in the Reichstag Saturday in which

he referred to the Americans as the

one hope, the Americans. We and our allies do not rely on foreign

assured'y the last riage in this enor-

Alsace-Lorraine Situation.

man people.

AMSTERDAM, June 10 .-

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Men of the 1918 class of draft registrates may enlist in the navy and marine corps, according to a new ruling to-day by Provost Marshal-General

have not been assigned to the regis-trants, but this contingency was

"On the French left wing v

continued in Thisscourt Wood
"According to the unanimous
ports of prisoners the battle
the present time has cost the e
enormous losses.
"To the north of Rheims ther
been fairly spirited artillery

Enemy-French Success-

fully Defend Hill 204 West

FRONT DIMINISHES

of Chateau Thierry.

FIRING ON THE TOUL

Attack Develops.

The communique, dated June 9.

"Section A-Northwest of Chateau

Thierry the enemy made a fresh at-tack during the night on our posi-

tions in the licinity of Bouresches. The attack, hich was preceded by

artillery preparations and accompa

broke down with severe losses to the

Picardy there was lively artillery

marked by decreased artillery activ-

By the Associated Press.

activity.

"On the Marne sector the day was

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

Americans, who inflicted heavy

The French repulsed two attacks

Thierry, the first at 10 o'clock last

tured a wood south of Buzziares last

Fifth Grenadier Guards, was identi-

DOWER RIGHT IN

isoners taken and captured 30 ma

thine guns."
The Germans had to bring up their troops at the last moment in order to ayold giving alarm to the allies. As the columns arrived they were com-pelled to deploy from the column of march into the line of attack. This operation, which takes some hours, exposes the men to an unpleasant ar-tillery fire unless the element of surprise is preserved.

The German attacking troops coming out to envelop the heights of Bocages and Riquebourg, dominating the Matz Valley, offered a splendid target to the French gunners. The enemy had to throw in division after n before he was able to drive is way forward to Ressons-Sur-Matz and Mareuil along the Roy road, which was swept by French fire. Ressons-Sur-Matz is a central po-

ion from which the enemy can diect attacks southward to Estrees-St Denis or southeast to Complegne. He s being strongly counter attacked,

ENEMY ADVANCES ONLY IN CENTER: HIS LOSSES HEAVY

French Were Prepared for New Thrust-Every Foot of Ground Bitterly Contested.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, June 9 .- Notwithstanding the great forces the Germans threw into the line today when they opened their offensive he-Montdidier and the Oise. they did not achieve any consider ly hoped, by weight of numbers, to he failed to do during the first half of April, when so many severe en-gagements resulted in the Germans being stopped short.

Time after time increasingly dense waves of infantry attempted to pierce the allied defenses. Southwest of Novon, however, they could not produce any effect on the troops holdthe front lines. The defenders were as firm as rocks, and held the enmy tightly in check.

The Germans were able to make some immediate progress because the allies retired from the advanced posts which constitute the first line westward from Noyon. When the real line of resistance was reached. enemy's advance was checked and small counter attacks succes delivered immediately by the allies were successful in regaining ground.

Before the infantry attack, the Germans deluged the allies' lines to poison gas and high explosive shells. with a fire of terrific intensity in or-der to hinder the movements of the enemy troops getting ready to ad-When the infantry attack finally came it did not affect such a wide front as the artillery prepara-

with the center of the attacking from the region north of Montdidier front, where the allied line was as far as to the east of the Oise. The weakest owing to terrain conditions, the Germans were able to reach Res- sified their fire in counter-preparasons-Sur-Matz and Mareuil (about tion three miles apart and marking an advence of two and a half miles).

Throughout the day, however, every foot of territory was contested Noyon. Our troops are resisting with hitterly and the line maintained permagnificent valor in the protected fect cohesion despite all the efforts zone. The battle is continuing.

sight progress the Germans made the French this morning carried out The allied left flank held just as and gained ground, taking 60 prisonsolidly as the right and the German and gained ground, taking 60 prisonedvance was limited to the occupation of a few trenches without affecting the strength of the positions.

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British Improve Their Line South of thrown out completely by a French counter attack. At the same hour WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN

REANCE, June 10.—A considerable local-improvement of the British line local-improvement local-im just to the south of the Somme was affected last night through a slight dyance carried out in the neighborof Bouzencourt.

on Italian Front. VIENNA, via London, June 10.-

an official communication from headout result. In the Guidicaria and near Asiago, the enemy advanced by our fire. Very desperate fighting developed from repeated attacks on nt Pertica, where the enemy after reatest intensity at midday, pressed forward on a front one kilometer in breadth. His assaults failed against the effectiveness of our artillery fire and the bravery of the troops fighting in the trenches and the attacking forces, who suffered severely, withdrew to their lines, All the enemy's reconnoitering attempts at the mouth of the Plave also failed."

troops last night attacked a British

Attack on British Post North of Al-

Reserve Must Be Held as Bludgeon for Final Decisive Blow, Says Foch

LONDON, June 10. HAT battles can be won in the end only by the army which takes the offen-sive, is the significant declaration made by Gen. Foch, Com-mander in Chief of the Allies, in an important article contributed by him to the weekly journal The Field, in which he es the problem of the sol-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

its end and to impose its will on the enemy," says Gen. Foch, "recognizes only one means—destruction of the enemy's organ-"War undertakes and prepares

dier and the way to victory.

this destruction by battle, which brings about the overthrow of the adversary, disorganizes his command, destroys his discipline and nullifies his units as far as their fighting power is con-"Our first axiom must be that

completely to achieve its object a battle must not be purely defensive. A purely defensive tle, even well conducted, does not result in a victor and a vanquished. It is simply a game that

must be begun over again.

Must Be Used at Finish. "From this it is an obvious corrollary that an offensive whether started at the beginning of an action or whether it follows the defensive, can only give results and in consequence must always be adopted at the

"To maintain our position is victorious and even prepared for a defeat. If we remain where we are and do not pass to the offensive to fix the direction of attack, to guard against the plans of the enemy and prevent him from carrying out the same maneuver, we must undertake

Belval, Cannectancourt and Ville."

The earlier announcement said:

south of Bussiares. In these opera-

"West of Rheims, after a spirited

BERLIN, via London, June 10 .-

The official report from headquar-

ry and adjoining enemy lines."

The afternoon statement said:

ing five officers.

ous combats, each with deter-mined aim. "But since there remains no

to carry on and sustain numer-

doubt that decisive attack is the very keystone of a battle, all other actions which make up a battle must be envisaged. con sidered, organized, provided with forces in the measure in which they will prepare, facilitate and cisive attack characterized by its mass, its surprise, its speed and for which, in consequence, it is essential that there shall be the maximum reserve force possible of troops of maneuver. The reserve—that is to say, the prepared bludgeon-is organized and kept carefully instructed to execute the single act of battle from which results are expected, namely, the decisive attack. Reserves as Bludgeon.

"Reserves must be husbanded with the most extreme parsimony so that the bludgeon may be strong enough to make the blow as violent as possible. Let loose at the finish without any lurking idea of saving them, with a well-thought-out plan for chosen and determined, reserves are thrown in all together in an action surpassing in violence and energy all other phases of battle, an action with proper characteristics-surprise, mass and speed. All our forces really participate, either by preparing

it or by carrying it out.
"In this, our supreme aim, we must not be deceived by appearances. Although theory fails when applied by feeble hands and when accessories obscurthe main principle, history and reason show us that in battle there is a single argument which is worth while, namely, decisive attack, which is alone capable of

Fretoy and Mortemer, which they LAWYER'S TALK reached.

HALTS TRIAL OF

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"On the right, the enemy met with would not be withdrawn. held him on the front comprising

might not go over. "The Germans began at midnight violent preparatory artillery , fire French batteries immediately inten-"At 4:30 o'clock the German infantry made an attack on the French position between Montdidier and

have different opinions on this subject, consequently I think it proper ject, consequently I think it proper London, June 10.—How the London, June 10.—How the

the right to say wise things also car-"The artillery duel increased many ries the right to say foolish ones." times in the evening and early this morning. It increased in intensity in the Kemel region south of the cided was whether the statements made by Dr. Weinsberg justified the

AMERICANS AGAIN | ECONOMIC UNION

Heavy Losses Inflicted Upon Would Abolish Customs Duties and Frontiers Between the Two Countries.

> WOULD ACCOUNT FOR PEACE OF EUROPE

Americans Are Subjected to Asserts Poland, Bulgaria and Heavy Bombardment in Turkey Could Be Brought Montdidier Region, but No Into His Mittel Europa

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Gen. AMSTERDAM, June 10 .- Perma Pershing's communique today re- nent economic and military union ports the repulse of a heavy enemy between Germany and Austro-Hunwas lively artillery fighting in the tiers," is proposed by Friederich von and quoted in the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin.

Included in this scheme of a Miteleuropa, under domination of the Central Powers, are Russia, Poland, Bulgaria and Turkey.

In his statement the Vice Chancellor said in part: "The present form of the alliance inadequate. In view of the fact that vital questions are concerned the duration of the alliance not depend continually on the feelings at the moment. Successive treaties of short duration lapse. The union must be so intimate that the idea of separation practically would

IN FRANCE, June 9 .- Attacks by be out of the question and the center of gravity of the alliance must be laid in an economic union. have again been repulsed by the Herr von Payer said that the advantages of such a union would be creased if Poland and the northern border states were joined economically with the central empires. They would be enhanced enormous ly if, in a loose form, Russia and

night and the second at 3 o'clock this morning. French troops cap-Bulgaria, and perhaps Turkey, also participated. The Vice Chancellor night. A new German division, the ontinued: "All must finally become a great united region of intercourse with uniform interests. Concurrently with fied by the Americans for the first while the Americans in the most time state and frontiers there must be unification or a far-reaching rapheavy bombardment today, no infan-heavy bombardment today, no infan-heavy bombardment today, no infan-heavy bombardment today against them developed proachment of ecanomic legislations. tariffs and the care of labor. Cer-The Americans are waiting and tain forms of indirect taxation must be outlined similarly and railways,

> hours. There has been little aerial Captors of 3 Americans Unwittingly with the maintenance of the politwith questions of foreign policy are

waterways and other means of com-

has slightly diminished in the last 24 munication must be made to serve

"Political co-operation must be

"In order to be seditious, a man refused to answer. The Germans ed, who in the world would have the cially when the war preparations of the allied empires are unified, when France is weakened to such a degree as she appears today to have no idea \$450,000 ESTATE neither a menace to its enemies nor a protection for political states, which play the role of perpetual disturbers of the peace and intriguers; when American freighter Pinar Del Rio, the Northern border states are the which was sunk by an enemy submamilitary followers of Germany; when rine off the Maryland coast Satur-

LONDON, June 10—"English and a successful read word over his knee?"

The statement that if American and address. The statement that if American and address. The statement that if American and the statement that if American that the statement that if American and the statement that if American that the statement that if American and the statement that if American that the statement that if American that the statement that it is a tental to include the statement that if American that the statement th

PINAR DEL RIO'S REPULSE ATTACKS OF GERMANY AND CREW ALL LANDED IN MARNE CENTER AUSTRIA PROPOSED AFTER SHIP IS SUNK

German Vice Chancellor American Freighter Sent Down by U-Boat Off Maryland Coast; Lifeboats Become Separated.

> SUBMARINES WORKING EAST OF CAPE HENRY

Naval and Air Forces Concentrate on Effort to Bag Sea Wolves in Waters East of

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 10 .-Capt. J. Mackenzie and 16 members of the crew of the American steamattack in the vicinity of Bouresches, gary, "with the gradual disappear- ship Pinar Del Rio, who have been with severe enemy losses. There ance of customs duties and fron- missing since the vessel was sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Maryland, on June 8, reached here Chateau Thierry and Picardy re-gions.

Payer, Imperial Vice Chancellor of today on a Norwegian steamship, which rescued them from a small

in the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna lifeboat about 70 miles off the coast All members of the crew are thus

accounted for. The chief mate and 15 men were landed early this morning on the North Carolina coast. The U-boat did not torpedo the Pinar Del Rio, but sank her with gun fire after the crew had been give

opportunity to get into the two life The Pinar Del Rio stopped after over her bow, about 75 miles off the Maryland coast. The Americans too their time, and it was half an hour before they left the vessel. The weather was rough, and the boats soon became separated. Capt. kenzie and his companions drifted 10

Survey Fails to Show U-Boats Have

Norwegian ship.

coast from the Mexican line to Hali- by a German submarine off Cape fax has failed to bring to light any Hatteras. / Capt. J. T. Gonsalves have employed a shore base or have that on his pleading with the Caphad touch with the shores at any tain of the U-boat that he was a of reports that strange signals had to proceed with it and \$30,000 cargo been seen at night from remote sec. of sperm oil unharmed. tions of the coast. Rear Admrial Cameron McR. Winslow, inspector of naval districts, has just made a report on the steps taken by command-ers of the districts to protect coastal reaching her the U-boat commander After a conference with Secretary

Daniels, it was said the department said the submarine suddenly ap-still is unwilling to express an opinthe common interests.

"Such co-operation, however, is only to be thought of in conjunction with the maintenance of the political independence of the empires considered, while mutual consideration in connection to and united action in connection to the political independence of the empires considered, while mutual consideration in connection to have departed from their to and united action in connection to have departed from their sails. They rowed up to within the submarine said the submarine studenty appeared alongside the schooner Junes and sent a shot across the bow. In the deck of the raider the crew of the deck of the raider the submarine studenty appeared alongside the schooner Junes and sent a shot across the bow. In the deck of the raider the crew of the deck of the raider the schooner Junes and sent a shot across the bow. In the submarine studenty appeared alongside the schooner Junes and sent a shot across the bow. In the submarine studenty appeared alongside the schooner Junes and sent a shot across the bow. In the submarine studenty appeared alongside the schooner Junes and sent a shot across the bow. In the submarine studenty appeared to the political the submarine s

Virginia, several of them due east of Cape Henry. This indicates the u-boats are operating over a limited area, probably of not more than a in her."

"For God's sake, Captain, don't spot and in the meantime the U-boat was forced to submerge by shots from the towing vessel. Under the direction of the balloon observer the rea, probably of not more than a liner.

"Don't you know that it's a poor towing vessel got over the track of time to buy vessel property when he important shipping lane.

Naval and air forces have confew hundred square miles, but in the important shipping lane.

The task of bagging the sea wolves even in so limited an area is not an easy one, as the vessels can submerge and lie on the bottom.

Pinar Del Rio Crew Tell of Sinking BILL PROPOSES COMPLETE

NORFOLK. Va. June 10 -Six teen members of the crew of the

TWO ST. LOUIS MARINES





JOHN PRESTON JAAS ...

U-BOAT COMMANDER SPARES A SCHOONER ON CAPTAIN'S PLEA

hours before being picked up by the American Whaler Told to Go When Its Officer Explains That He Is a Poor Man.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 10. WASHINGTON, June 10.—A me-thodical survey of the entire Atlantic here reported they had been held up evidence that German submarines the schooner A. M. Nicholson, said point, Secretary Daniels said today, poor man and that the loss of his This was taken as an official denial vessel meant ruin, he was allowed

After leaving the Nicholson the submarine head-d for the schooner Ellen A. Swift, also returning from the whaling grounds, but before reaching her the U-boat commander just been published. It is explained sighted a steamer and went after Capt. Gonsalves of the Nicholson

base for the raid.

Sinkings reported to the Navy Department since the submarines left the name of the ship and what carthe New Jersey coast district last Sunday have been off Maryland and Sunday have been off Maryland and sudded:

Sinkings reported to the Navy Department since the submarines left the name of the ship and what carthe was observed to emerge a long distance away on the horizon and start shelling a sailing vessel. The balloon was towed rapidly to the

merge and lie on the bottom until of the Swift and asked Capt. Gonattacking a merchantman. The dirsalves if he knew what she was. anger is past.

The suggestion has been made When informed that she also was a the U-boat submerged and dropped

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- A pro-

posal for complete prohibition during the war was presented in the Senate the bravery of the troops from the corner for the trenches and the attacks. Forces, who suffered several forces, and the suffered suffered forces, who suffered several forces, and the suffer

WOUNDED IN ACTION TWO ST. LOUISANS IN MARINES WOUNDED

John P. Jaas and Florian L. Prillman Listed Among Casualties of June 3.

John Preston Jans, 23 years old, son of Mrs. J. M. Jaas, 5991A Minerva avenue, and Florian Louis Fri 20, grandson of Mrs. Mary Messemer, 4032 Connecticut street, appeared in yesterday's casualty list of the Marine Corps. Both were wounded June 3, the opening day of the marines' recent victorious battle with

Jaas was a shipping clerk for the Carleton Dry Goods Co. when he enlisted last June, going to France in November. Frillman, a former Mc-Kinley High School student, was in the merchant marine, having made four trips to Europe before the United States entered the war. He returned to the United States from Liverpool and enlisted when he received word of the entry of the United States. Jans is a member of the Eighty-third Company and Fril! man of the Eighty-sixth Company. Sixth Regiment, Marine Corps.

Mrs. Jaas received a letter from of his second visit to the trend was dated May 5 and described a "surprise" attack of the Germans, which the marines repulsed after an which they killed and wounded 50 Germans. "I don't think they will try another 'surprise' for some time." He declared that because a man is

afraid of shell fire he isn't a coward.
"The shells fall all the time," he rote, "and very few men are not

A letter received from Jass re-cently by Dan Krehmeyer, an em-ploye of the Carleton Dry Goods Co., and printed recently in the Post-Dispatch, stated that star shell and ockets "kept No Man's Land lit up like Broadway." The figures as announced follow: Deaths—Killed in action, 27; died of wounds received in action, 31; died of disease, 15; accidentally killed, 2; died of self-inflicted wounds, 3; total

action, 23; slightly wounded in ac-tion, 373; total wounded, 396. hands of the enemy, 1; miss ing, 1.

BRITISH AIRCRAFT DESTROY THREE ENEMY SUBMARINES

Against U-Boats.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 10.—Accounts of

able seaplanes, airships and kite balholson loons to assist materially in hunting ap-down U-boats.

danger is past.

The suggestion has been made that the craft may have been finding refuge at night in the many coves and inlets along the Eastern Viral and inlets along the Eastern Viral and there re-chargers.

When informed that she also was a bomb three feet astern. The dirigible dropped a second bomb, and inlets along the re-chargers with the other vessel to go with you, and don't let me catch you out this submarine to the surface momentary.

PROPOSES COMPLETE

PROHIBITION DURING WAR

Associated Press.

Associat

Last Night's Official

assuring the desired result-the overthrow of the adversary."

enemy was more appreciable. After sive attacks, which were murderous for their troops, the Germans succeeded in taking foot in the villages of Ressons-Sur-Matz and Mareuil, where our units of the first lines continued to offer defense, foot

"Between the Oise and the Aisne a local operation east of Hautebraye

Eastern part of Arkansas. In passing on other parts into the amed lines with the fighting previously said that the espionage act was a fact and had been upheld act was a fact and had the French captured Eloup Wood and this morning the wood directly

bombardment, the Germans attacked in the region of Vrigny. They sufmanner that the Weinsberg indictment was obtained, he argued, should be quashed on general principles, as it was contrary to public policy to put up a job on a man.

taken prisoner.

The Americans reported that German facts, and make the alliance complete once Germany and Austria-Hungary are economically and politically unitters last evening says: "West of the must state that which he knows to served the American prisoners with courage, whether alone or with oth-

Beaumont-Hamel were sanguinarily replied, and continued:

trial, and was not asking a continuance. The Court told Leahy he could have an immediate trial if the demurrer were withdrawn, but he repeated that he would not pass on the demurrer. Leahy said the demurrer

Trieber was asked by a Post-Dis-patch reporter why he had called a

halt in Krum's argument and had stated he would not pass on the de-murrer. "There are differences of opinion among the Judges in the dif-ferent districts in these cases," Judge The artillery fire on the Toul front ferent districts in these cases," Judge Trieber replied. "If this case were in my own district I would not hesitate to pass on the demurrer promptly. I have tried a number of such cases.

"On the Oise fighting activity re-ved. Local French attacks on the

DR. WEINSBERG the Germans in the Marne sector

The Court then passed on to another case. Attorney White said later that he would try to get Judge Dyer or some other Judge to hear the demurrer, in order that the case

er."

Judge Trieber's district is the captors of three American soldiers on the sector northwest of Chateau Thierry unwittingly led them back In passing on other parts of into the allied lines owing to the

act was a fact and had been upheld by the courts and that the war was a fact and did not need to be argued.

Krum explained that he wished to show the state of mind of the people at the time of the passage of the espionage act, which he termed a hysterical piece of legislation.

An indictment obtained in the manner that the Weinsberg indict-

Oise we captured the height of Gue- be untrue," Krum argued. "He has a nauseating compound of flour and ers, to run against this bloc, espethe right to express an opinion, and water as food.

MRS. KINSER WINS "Local attacks by the French south of Ypres and by the British north of "I do not believe they do," Krum dence against hr proving anything "What is more serious than indiscretion, he

WHIFFENS BROUGHT

Mo., Accused of Plots to

Burn Houses.

William B. Whiffen and his wife,

Mary, were brought to St. Louis today from their home at Rombauer

Mo., where they were arrested early

they owned a farm at Rombauer.

At police headquarters today

Whiffen said that when detective

Whiffen and his wife were taken to the Clayton jail. The case of Wil-

continued today in Judge Davis

chbishop Glennon Will Be

Charge of Kenrick Ceremony

Seventeen priests will be ordaine

Seminary Thursday morning. Those

ordained will be placed among the

churches of the St. Louis archdio-

Plans are being worked out for

Priest Intercessor for His People.'

"The Priest's Sorrows" and "The Priest and the Poor." Within the

sanctuary the windows are to have

lustrations of the Old and New Tes

to arrest him.

with arson

resterday on warrants charging third

FREE BRIDGE BEST **ROUTE FOR COAL:** ENGINEER SAYS

W. D. Dowley Testifies at Hearing on Arbitrary That Mileage Is Less; Structure Best for Hauls.

GROUP RATINGS ARE OPPOSED

Says Railroads Should Not Haul Coal From Long and Short Distances at Same

W. S. Dawley, an engineer, testifying today in the hearing at the Hotel Jefferson on the petition of the Chamber of Commerce for the removal of the bridge arbitrary on removal of the bridge arbitrary on coal, said that the free bridge offered a shorter route from the Southern Illinois coal fields than the others spanning the river here, and that the bridge was more modern to avenue, a machinist. He tow-tered above both and his resemblance than the others and was built for

At the instance of T. M. Pierce. attorney for the Terminal Associa-Dawley made calculations maintenance and interest charges supply for St. Louis over the free Abe" by the pupils of the Eugene ton, and that on the same basis the Taylor avenue, where he watched cost to the city for permitting the free use of the bridge to 1,000,000 ehicles last year was 29 cents per

He explained, however, that he was merely making the calculations English, Central High School; Percy at the request of Pierce and that the Werner, attorney; F. E. Williams, bearing upon the proper charges for coal transportation and the cost of maintaining a free bridge for vecharge all of the maintenance and interest cost against one commodity coal, and because the cost of maintaining a free bridge for vehicles should be largely met by charging the railroads for the use of the

The bridge, he said, was to be considered in the same way as the streets, which cost a great deal, but for the use of which no charge is made to pedestrians and vehicles while street car companies were charged under their franchises for the use of the streets. In the same way, he said, the bridge should be free to pedestrians and while the railroads should be re-

quired to pay for using it.

All railroad rates, the witness said, should be based on cost. He disapproved of the group ratings on coal now in effect on the railroads which haul coal short distances and long distances for the same remun-

Ad Campaign Hindered. E. E. Gengenbach, industrial commissioner for the Chamber of Commerce, the next witness, testified CORONER HOLDS MILES MYERS that an advertising campaign inaugurated several weeks ago by the chamber to exploit the merits of the newspapers was handicapped by Man Who Brought the difference in coal rates between St. Louis and the East Side, two

St. Louis factories and not to any hemorrhage of the brain.

difference in the amounts paid to Miss Loretta Myers, 17 years old,

dustrial advantages are its diversity her and later dared her brothe workers. East St. Louis, he said, later he met his father in the alley had the advantages of larger acre- and they fought. age for industrial sites, lower water sts and cheaper coal, due to the

Pierce attempted to show that Gengenbach included "cheaper coal" as one of the "natural" advantages of The educational department of the to the mines. The witness objected, saying he had been trapped by a technicality into including the coal substitution at the following places this week: as a "natural" advantage when he considered it an artificial one. "Well,

the Chamber of Commerce had detrial district in the country, both in

Braminer Mackley of the Inter-state Commerce Commission an-m.; Sarah Street Market, 6 North 44 men, and not 200, as was report-ed by the strikers, Supf. William L. nounced that the hearing must be Sarah street.

is the last day this place, the largest sawmill town in the Southwest, will be known as Bismarck. Henceforth it will be known as Wright, in honor of William W. Wright, a local orphan boy, who lost his life aboard the transport Tuscania.

batant work who have been given deployes were not affected. Pringle said, and the other Adjutant Quette, who shot denied a statement made by the down his tenth last week.

Adjutant Marinovitch is 19 years old and has been flying since September, who lost his life aboard the transport Tuscania.

Policeman, Who Will Appear as Lincoln in Municipal Pageant, and His Only Competitors for the Honor



HE role of Abraham Lincoln in the Independence Day Pa-geant at Forest Park, July 4, 5, 6, 7, will be taken by Patrolman Avenue District. He was selected

ton avenue, a machinist. He tow-ered above both and his resemblance to Lincoln was declared by the lection was made by B. Iden Payne of New York, who will be stage director of the pageant, and his assist showed that on the basis of ants, C. F. Stein of Pittsburg and

Joseph Solari of St. Louis. Policeman Hafer is called "Uncle would have been 70 cents per Field School, at Olive street and over their safety in recreation hours

Others selected for principal parts were Col. Joseph Gilman Miller, se-Wolff, V. P. Randall, Alfred Biggs, Harry McClain. Among others who reported for the voice test were Mrs. Robert Holland, Mrs. Anna McClain lected and cast for "Imperial Rus-Sankey, Misses Anita McGerry, Vio-let Goecke, Marie Isola, Bessie figures arrived at were useless as attorney; Merris Carnosky, Clarence Schenk and Bertha Degenhardt.

MRS. LILY BUSCH DUE TO ARRIVE | AMERICAN COAL TAR PRODUCTS AT HAVANA WITHIN 24 HOURS

ville. Fla., and Goes to Key

West to Meet Vessel. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 10.-August A. Busch and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis were notified here today that the steamship on which Mrs. Lily Busch and Harry B. Hawer are returning from Europe is sched-24 hours.

Busch and Mrs. Hawes, on receiving t's information, departed at ence for Key West, Fla., where they expect to meet Busch's mother and Mrs. Hawes' husband. Mrs. Busch was in German when

he war started. With passports from the State Department Hawes, her son's attorney, went to Europe several months ago to bring her bear the United States. There we several long delays, but at last they obtained passage at a Spanish

TO BLAME FOR FATHER'S DEATH

St. Louis industrial district in East- Homicide Verdict in Case of Young Death by Blow of First.

In a homicide verdict today a Corpoints in what should be a single in- oner's jury held Miles Myers, 24 years old, responsible for the death He stated that the average wage of his father, Michael Myers, a carscale of workers in St. Louis was penter, whom he struck with his fist about \$600 annually, while that of at their home, 1524 North Garrison East Side industries averaged \$705 a avenue, last Saturday night. The year. This, he said, is due to the blow knocked Myers down, his head great numbers of girls employed in struck the pavement and he died of

Gengenbach declared St. Louis' in- arrived home intoxicated and abused her-class labor and better sur- Miles, to come from the house. The

20-cent arbitrary on coal into St. SCHEDULE FOR FOOD CLASSES

this week:

Tuesday—St. Mark's Catholic Church at place of the and N. D. Cochran, editor in chief, of the tues speak of this as technical, fellows, and be friendly," Pierce answered.

Must Finish by Friday.

Efforts were made by the defense to get Gengenbach to admit that St.
Louis had prospered in spite of the arbitrary and that advertisements of the Chamber of Commerce had de
Thursday—St. Mark's Catholic Church at Indiana Turner Hall and Turner Hall and

Special demonstrations in canning oal. Gengenbach said the adver- will be given by the Home Demon-

concluded by noon Friday or be postponed from then until July. Several
witnesses remain to testify for the
complainants, while the railroads
and East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, comprising the opposition,
have more than nine.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The
House today adopted a resolution by
Representative Madden of Illinois
calling on the Secretaries of War and
Navy to inform the House as to the
number of men engaged in noncombatant work who have been given delismarck, Ok., June 10.—Today
is the last day this place, the largest

EXCEED TOTAL GERMANY SOLD US

Dye Exports Reached \$11,709,287 to owing Manufacture in

dal to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON. June 10 .- Th from Germany before the war

were 45,840,966 pounds, and the production in the United States in 1917 to Rombauer arrived at the Whiffen amounted to 45,977,246 pounds. In home in the Ozarks at 4 a. m. yesthe classes of dyes which if import- terday. They broke a padlock to get ed would be dutiable at 30 per cent into the house. The Whiffens made ad valorem, plus 5 cents a pound, no resistance. nerican manufacturers produced 43,810,359 pounds, with a total value Whiffen said he had served a term of \$57,639,990. Exports during 1917 in the penitentiary for robbery, but mounted to \$11,709,287, showing the he denied connection roduction to be in excess of Amer- plots.

In 1917 there were produced in Shortly after arriving in St. Louis the United States (not inclusive of as prisoners the Whiffens hired an explosives and synthetic resins), 54,- attorney and made arrangements to 367,994 pounds of dyes and other obtain their release on bond. Whiff-finished products, with a total value fen said he owned a house which of \$68,711,228. Production of inter-burned in Webster Groves, but he him to locate in St. Louis at least mediates amounted to 322,650,531 collected no insurance. So far as he pounds, with a value of \$106,942.- knew, he said, the fire was acci-

SUPREME COURT SUSTAINS

Publications Alleged to Embarrass Administration of

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Federal court decrees prohibiting news-papers from publishing articles held to embarrass the administration of stice, although not acts commit within the presence of the Courts were sustained today by the Supreme Court in upholding judgment against the Toleda Newspaper Co., publisher, and N. D. Cochran, editor in chief, of

Superintendent Denies Statemen That 200 Laborers Went on Strike. A walkout of white and negro latisements dealt with St. Louis' posi-tion as a gateway to the Southwest-of Agriculture at the following mar-borers employed by the Arnold of Agriculture at the following mar-Building Co., at the new Pullman kets: Easton Avenue Market, 4144 shops, on Bircher road, west of Un

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Excess of Needs. the St. Louis police started the investigation which led to the charges. In most cases the houses were United States Tariff Commission's burned to obtain insurance on furni-1917 census of coal tar products ture which had been bought from inshows that the \$1 establishments stallments firms. In the statements manufacturing coal tar dyes in that made by Mrs. Kelley and others aryear in this country produced quan-tities in excess of those imported started in five or six houses and that the total amount of insurance col-

Imports for the fiscal year 1914 lected was about \$1000.

Under the general head of coal tar sought him at Rombauer last March products are included not only the he and his wife had gone to visit one dyes and the crude and intermediate of her relatives at Cobden, Ill. Shermaterials for their manufacture, but iff Roberson of Butler County had also all medicinal and photographic been notified that the Whiffens were Kansas City also will send delegachemicals, explosives, synthetic res wanted here. Whiffen said the Sherins, synthetic perfume materials and iff, whom he described as his lifefrom coal tar products.

liam Redemeyer, 3419, North Ninth street, a contractor, indicted jointly NEWSPAPER CONTEMPT CHARGE with Whiffen on a charge of arson growing out of the burning of Redeneyer's stables at 516 South Twentythird street on Jan. 14, 1917, was

By the Associated Press.

WATERWAY MEN TO CONFER WITH M'ADOO JUNE 17

St. Louis Delegation of 20 to Depart Thursday for Washington to Urge Barge Line loupes.

With the home-grown strawberry on River.

DELEGATES ALSO

Armed With Documents Refuting Statements That the Project Is Not Feasible.

A delegation of 20 business men HERE IN ARSON CASE for Washington, where, with more than 100 other representative business men from 35 of the largest cities stores for first-class goods. Couple Arrested at Rombauer,

Valley Waterways Association, who is responsible for the visit to Wash-

legree arson in connection with plots burn houses to obtain insurance, in St. Louis, Maplewood, Ferguson would leave Thursday was made Smith had received a tele-The Whiffens and about 10 other gram from Senator Reed statmembers of the alleged arson gang were indicted in April. The others ing that Secretary McAdoo would meet the delegation a week from towere arrested but the Whiffens could not be found, though it was known to leave several weeks ago, but Secetary McAdoo was forced to can-Alvin Shafer and Joseph C. Camp-bell, charged with being in the plot. cel the engagement because of ill- age, etc.

leaded guilty last Tuesday and were The trip is the result of the first sentenced to serve two years in the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association held enitentiary. Mrs. Grace Kelley and Miss Florhere recently. The utilization of the nce Stormer, also indicted in conlower river as a means of relieving nection with the plot, have pleaded freight congestion and reviving guilty, but sentence has been de river traffic was the principal theme Mrs. Kelley's statement to of the meeting and at the suggestion of President Smith it was decided to send a delegation to Washington.

Will Confer With Senators.
Under the so-called railroad bill the Director-General of Railroads a \$500,000,000 appropriation for development of inland waterways. The Government has already taken over the Erie Canal in New York State.

On Saturday morning preceding dates from the Mississippi Valley the Monday conference, all the delegates will asseble in the Senate office building where they will confer with the 36 Senators from the Valley States. Senator Reed of Missouri has arranged the meeting and several Congressmen will attend. Reed act as spokesman for the delegation preparing a lengthy statement of the river situation, answering many of the objections to the use of the river which have been raised by railroad

St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and The

who are holding war positions in Washington. Among these are Fesand Robert S. Brookings. It has been suggested that the local men visit the Secretary of War and urge one of the large war factories which are being built throughout the country. St. Louis business interests feel that this city has been silghted in this regard. War contracts also may In order to refute the report of

Secretary McAdoo's Inland Waterways Committee that the river was not navigable, the Chamber of Commerce and President Smith have prepared a resume embodying all the arguments in favor of river traffic and have obtained sworn statements from river pilots and firms which 17 TO BE ORDAINED PRIESTS operate barge lines between St. Louis and lower river points.

Barges Towed Successfully. Among these is a sworn stateme

from Walter Irwin, master of the steamer Nakomis, which reveals for by Archbishop Glennon at Kenrick the first time that a tow of 13 barges loaded with knocked down was taken down the river to New taken down the river to New taken down the river to New taken at all stages of the river. the stained glass windows of the seminary chapel, which are to be in rich artistic work, in keeping with its altar. The priesthood will be the general theme of the window plan. The topics will be: "The Priest Teacher," "The Priest Remitting Sin," "The Priest and the Sick," "The Priest Intercessor for His Paonia" culty of any kind.

gorges were encountered near Cai-ro which held up the tow for some as indicative of the conditions at

St. Louis Housekeepers' Marketing Guide

Prepared by the Local City Marketing Agent of the Bureau of Markets, U. S. Department of

ABUNDANT: Green peas, radish s, onions, cabbage, beets, turnips. NORMAL: Strawberries, potatoes sparagus, green beans, head lettuce rhubarb, cucumbers, carrots. SCARCE: Oranges, grapefruit, to-

are crawling upward. Fancy offer ings sold to the dealer early today WILL MEET SENATORS \$2.50, approximately 14 1/4 to 21 cents quart. A short crop locally with fairly heavy buying by canning con-cerns has tended to create a brisk demand for this article. Late Mont-morency cherries and black raspber-ries will be coming on with the disap-city. Archbishop Glennon presided pearance of the strawberry. A few at the mass, and delivered the ser-home-grown black raspberries have mon. Army recruits from Jefferson tured another German officer after

dready appeared.

Barracks, acted as a military escort wounding him.

Green peas, which are abundant and led the parade, which started Capt. Green's A delegation of 20 business men will depart next Thursday at noon liberally in place of the more scarce vegetables that are high in price. Prices on leading products this morning are those paid by retail stores for first-class goods. Second-

in the Mississippi Valley, they will confer with Director-General Mc-Adoo, June 17, and urge him, as a war measure, to begin at once the construction of a Government-owned barge line on the lower Mississippi River.

The narry will be headed by Jack-The narry will be narry will be headed by Jack-T green, dosen bunches—
11/4c to 21/4c bunch.
es, round, dozen bunches—

morrow. The delegates were ready unbroken packages. Allowance must lain of Rosati Council. to leave several weeks ago, but Secing, depending on delivery, shrink-

BOLSHEVIKI SWEEP EAST. JAPAN MAY ACT, REPORT

LONDON. June 10 .- Although signs do not seem to point to intervention in Siberia, developments correspondent of the Daily Mail un-

der date of June 1. The Bolsheviki are sweeping eastis empowered to spend any part of ward and threatening to pass Harbir and extend in the direction of Vladi-vostok. The defeat of Gen. Seme-noff, the anti-Bolsheviki leader, opens the way for the spread of Bolshevikism in the Far East. Japanese military leaders, it is added cannot afford to ignore it. The cor-

"My belief, founded on good information, is that the Far East witness a dramatic denouement. GEN. BERTHELOT ARRIVES IN U. S

tary Camps Here.

AN ATLUANTIC PORT. June 10 -Gen. Henri Berthelot, the military strategist, who headed the French tober, 1916, and who later reorgan-

had been appointed its Commanue, in Chief, has arrived heer on a French steamship with his staff to tional wrongs, the liberation of nations that are oppressed, and the liberation from that danger of any nation from that danger of any national from that danger of any nation from that danger of any national from that danger of any nation from the fro marines were at work off the Atlana zigzag course. To quiet the fears

of the 203 passengers the ship's offi-

branding the reports of U-boats as untrue. According to the passengers, these notices did not prove effective. and nine from there through until ice in the upper river shuts us out about the middle of December, which will necessitate a layup of steamers from then until about

Channel to Cairo Kept Open.
William S. Mitchell, district engineer for the Mississippi River
Commission, has prepared a lengthy
statement on the condition of the
river between St. Louis and Cairo, Ill., 180 miles. An act of Congress, under which appropriations are made, Mitchell says, requires that a channel not less than eight feet in box cars for the French Government depth and 200 feet wide be main

Orleans, starting from St. Louis last
December. While the river was unusually low and the season was long
this depth are not necessary from the opening of the season until the over, Irwin says that the barges were drawing five feet and seven the close of navigation, Mitchell inches of water and had no diffipoints out, "dredging is vigorously points out, "dredging is vigorousl undertaken" to clear the channe Very recently, Mitchell continues tween here and New Orleans, Irwin the records for the district for th says, except that a tornado and ice last five years were examined and time. The barges were 153 feet by water which have obtained through out the district for 15 years.

A statement also was obtained from J. H. Brown, master of steamer operations of the Aluminum Ore Co., at East St. Louis, which operates a barge line between its plant and a point near Memphis, Tenn. There was no time during the 1917 season that a barge drawing seven feet of water could not come from Memphis to St. Louis, Brown said. Continuing, the statement reads:

"I personally have been in actual of eight feet. Mitchell said, and were to promptly corrected to depths of sight feet. Mitchell said, and were the first feet. Mitchell said. "I personally have been in actual of eight feet, Mitchell said, and were promptly corrected to depths of eight feet, Mitchell said, and were not of sufficient duration to cause

THOUSANDS AT MILITARY HONOR FOR ALL U. S. CORRECTIONS MASS ON SOUTH SIDE

Archbishop Glennon Presides-Soldiers as Escort-Long Paocession Prelude to Ceremony.

children, most of whom were members of South St. Louis Catholic par- IN FRANCE, June 10.—It is underishes, gave concrete expression to their patriotism and devotion to the participating in the second battle of soldiers of the country by marching the Marne will be decorated by the in a procession for more than a mile as a prelude to a solemn military mass held yesterday morning on the grounds of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, 4700 South Grand avenue.

French Government.

In the recent fighting on Marne, Capt. George F. Wellage Eagle Pass, Tex., and Capt. Jan O. Green of Wisconsin distinguish. lum, 4700 South Grand avenue. The ceremony was under the auspices of the Rosati Council, Knights regiments which deserve equal critical councils. of Columbus, and while intended to include only 12 South Side parishes. German onrush to Paris.

from King's highway and Virginia by machine-gun fire. He, with Twenty-five members of Ransom Post, G. A. R., followed the troops and despite their age marched the entire distance. Mayor Kiel and an official escort followed, and the various organizations of the Knights of Columbus, including the zouves, also were in line. The Catholic Woman's Years of Ransom the sum of the sum of

white, dozen bunches—
3c to 4c bunch.

doz. bunches—
2½c to 3½c bunch.

FRUITS

And other ceremonies. Three military salutes were fired at intervals

troops to the battle front from the mass and other ceremonies. The military salutes were fired at intervals

So long was the process many only reached the convent grounds at the close of the mass. As a fitting close to the ceremon Archbishop Glennon gave the papal blessing and the entire as joined in the singing of "The Star-

Spangled Banner.' The Archbishop, in his sermon said that the event "showed that the Catholic heart of St. Louis beats with its country and that the sons and daughters of Catholic faith rein the Harbin zone may possess, and the Harbin zone and the Harbin stand beside the altar of their coun-try as they stand today beside the altar of their God."

Not a Struggle of Races.
"These principles for which we truggle," the Archbishop continued, "whatever be the fate of battles, yesshall and must endure, and we must ly, so that they shall endure. We claim that this is a struggle of race

"Today's celebration shows how polish this idea is. It is not a struggle of race against race. It is not a strug-Need for greater co-ordination, of struggle of language against lan-guage, but it is a struggle of princi-industrial effort, similar to the unitples that are true and just against the principles that are false and unholy. We propose that there shall be a death of threatening militarism—the elimination of the philosophy which holds its right to govern by the sword: the assumption of power on ized the Rumanian army after he the part of a stronger nation that it ing effort.

eration from that danger of any na-tion claiming to be a super-nation, whose mission is to oppress and en-

"One hundred million though we

be, we have no place for the slacker, the striker or the grafter. They are the real enemy aliens, whatever their race or their tribe or their creed; while he who loves our flag is a friend and brother, whatever be the race he springs from or wherever be the place of his birth. America stands for home. America is more than a race. It is a nation united. We stand before all the world today, friends of humanity, in the service of God."

BAZAR WILL HELP DEPENDENTS

OF CZECHO-SLOVAK VOLUNTEERS

Enclist Because of Racial

Avenue, and which broke camp this morning and moved through the city. In their personal appearance and in their manner of approaching outsiders the dark-skinned folk on the Cayton road are very much this those who have often before camped on the county highways, but the offer on the county highways, but the offer ne spaving horses and heavy tame was to passing a spaint red, and fitted with bodies the dark-skinned folk on the Cayton road are very much this those who have often before camped on the county highways, but the offer ne spaving horses and heavy tame was to passing a spanning to the county highways, but the offer ne spaving horses and heavy tame was to passing a spanning to the county highways and the county highways are no longer seed. I tead, the gypsies have six may be supported the county highways are no longer seed. I tead, the gypsies have six may be supported to the county highways but the offer ne spaving high the fortunes of passing auto-resident morning and which broke camp this morning and which broke camp this morning and moved through the city. In their personal appearance and in their manner of approaching out the part of the pa

nies of Germany and Aus Enlist Because of Racial Hatreds.

A basar for the benefit of deper ent relatives of volunteers in the Czecho-Slovak army, which is fighting with the allies in France, will be given at Bohemian Hall, Ninth street and Allen avenue, on June 15, 16 and 17. Young men and young women in charge of the booths will wear the native Bohemian costumes and all the music and decorations will reflect the Bohemian national customs.

We Got a Few of Them Be They Got Us." Say Marines and Infantrymen.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 10.—"We certa got a few of them before they

flect the Bohemian national customs.

The majority of the volunteers in the Czecho-Slovak contingent are men above the draft age. They represent races which are hostile to Germany and Austria, even though they are nationals of those countries, or were before naturalization.

The allies have agreed to supply arms, ammunition and clothing to the Czecho-Slovak troops, but all the money required for the support of their wives, children and other dependents is being subscribed by Bohemians and Slovenes in the United States.

PARIS, June 10.—"We certainfy got a few of them before they got us," said American marines and fantrymen wounded in the Boursesches-Veiully fight, who now are in Paris hospitals where the nurse marvel at the good spirits of the men.

"Mother and father told me to get them and I did," said Theodore J. Waldman of New York City, a member of the marine corps, wheee framents were born in Cermany.

A large hospital staff is attended to care for the Americans.

service as master and pilot on tow boats for 14 years and know the conditions and what the steamboats have to contend with regarding the different stages of water and changes of the river.

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"ARBIN, Manchuria, Friday, June 7.—Gen. Semenoff, leader of the anti-Bolshevik forces in Siberia, has driven back the Russian troops the GLAB gational driven back the Russian troops the first that have navigated between here and Cairo for many years have been 6 % to 7.—Gen. Semenoff, leader of the anti-Bolshevik forces in Siberia, has driven back the Russian troops the first that have navigated between here and Cairo for many years have been 6 % to 7.—Gen. Semenoff, leader of the anti-Bolshevik forces in Siberia, has driven back the Russian troops the first that have navigation.

MEN IN MARNE BATTLE

Understood Entire Force Will Be Decorated by Frances Brave Acts of Two Captains

WITH THE AMERICAN ARME

mon. Army recruits from Jefferson tured another German office

The transfer of the Soc to 40c

FRUITS.

Strawberries, 12-quart tray—
14½c to 21c qt.

Cherries, 12-qt. tray—
12½c to 14½c qt.

Note—Prices shown above represent approximately cost to retailer in sent approximately cost to retailer in mass was Rev. M. J. Clarke, chapter immediately the men got into action. direct to the front line and almost The excitement seemed a to them; they forgot the lack of all and everything else.

PRESIDENT SOON TO GET PLAN

WASHINGTON, June 10 .chine, on which Government offs and allied representatives are work-ing, will be submitted soon to Presi-

The proposal, under tries Board, who has gone over the members of the allied missions here As outlined, it contemplates making the industries board virtually indus-trial dictator of the nations

clais both in the United States and in Europe. One purpose would be to line up the financial needs of the allies beer and another would be to

GYPSY BAND TRAVELING IN MUNICE AUTOS CAMPS IN COUNTY

Party That Stops on Clayton Ros Is Without Horses an Canvas-Top Wagon.

ker, a gypsy caravan which encam are yesterday on the south side of Clayton road east of Pennsylvania avenue, and which broke camp this

--ossing with the required di-

WOUNDED AMERICANS IN GOOD SPIRITS AT PARIS HOSPITALS

By Saving Wheat U. S. Exported to Allies 80,000,000 Bushels of Grain and Flour.

SENT MORE BEEF PRODUCTS ABROAD

Increases in All Lines Have Been Results of Sacrifices by People—Bread Prices Kept Down.

The United States Food Administration has made the completetion of its first year of effort the ocon of translation of its accom-

plishments into figures. Kenneth G. Carpenter, recently sent from Washington to the St. Louis Food Administration, has recapitulated the figures for the Post-Dispatch.

"Housewives who have accepted in patriotic faith the requests of the Food Administration even though they shuddered at their own biscuits now can be rewarded with something tangible to show just what they have brought about through their economy and thrift," Carpenter began.

The results of food administration in the United States may be divided into what the American people through the directorship of Mr. Hoo ver, have done for their associates war and what Mr. Hoover through the Food Administration, has done for the American people. Appointed Last May.

Mr. Hoover was made Food Ad-ninistrator by appointment of President Wilson last May. He did not people. And though Congress con- 7 per cent. That has been adjusted ferred on him certain powers, a large so that the United Kingdom gets part of what he has accomplished now only 57 per cent, while France from last August until the present and Italy are receiving, still has been by voluntary reper cent, respectively. sponse of the American people.

Without discussion of the means loyed, let us state what Amer icals effort to curb her appetite that war, 12 times as many in France and Europe might not starve has brought eight times as many in Italy.

1913, we exported to our allies 80.— the war, was the accomplishment of the American people and the Food or 124 per cent of the amount avail-able for export on July 1, while a yest ago we exported to the allies thus reducing our supplies for the able for export. This was not accomplished by production of more prices rocketing. wheat, but by saving of the wheat already produced. The effect has been to keep the armies of our allice well fed, their civil populations from want and Belgium from actual starvation. Without that saving the European war might even now have for \$1.80 a bushel fit February sold for \$1.80 a bushel fit February sold for \$3.40 on/May 17. Flour that sold of the three decorations recently actually the fit of t

larger than for any previous month in the last seven years and almost call the grain dealers together and three times as great as the highest amount exported in any month in the four years before 1915. Those figures mean that the American people saved for the sake of their allies that yest amount of meat.

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The distinguished service cross and distinguished service medal may be awarded to officers and men of the life as well as the American the allied as well as the American the allied as well as the American the allied as well as the American the saved for the sake of their allies that yest amount of meat. that vast amount of meat.

larger than for any previous month in the price the farmer got for his only for distinguished service in the last seven years and more wheat and the price of a barrel of than twice as great as the highest flour was equivalent to \$5.68 a barthe four years before 1915.

alts of the sacrifice undertaken by that. the American people. They had no other source.

crease of 230 Per Cent. figures of total shipment of ood, we have increased our shipments to the allies 11,000,000,000 while the farmer is getting 140 per rounds annually since the war started. Our pre-war shipments were less than 5,000,000,000 pounds. The increase is about 230 per cent. In articles outside meat and

wheat, the increases have been almost unbelievable. The increase in the export of condensed milk is from have gone to 35 cents this year 400,000 pounds to 120,000,000 pounds, or nearly 30,000 per cent. Think what that means to the bables of France, England and Belgium! 6.33 cents a pound. At the end of Experts of dried, smoked and cured April, this year, it was 7.3 cents a in Chief. fish have increased 18,000 per cent fresh beef nearly 6000 per cent, rice most than 2000 per cent and refined sugar more than 4000 per cent.

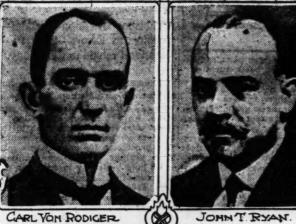
Wheat has emerged out of the strategy of war as the most impor-tant food. We have increased our wheat shipments 235 per cent since the war, started, and flour 205 per cent. These are actualities of food

rvation. Expressing our food shipments in terms of nutritive units make our achievement more striking. Before the war our food shipments were

the war our food shipments were sufficient to ration 6,000,000 men a year. We now are shipping enough to ration 22,000,000 men a year. Not only that, but the Food Administration has altered the course of our exports so that they go to our allies instead of to Europe as a whole. Before the war about 25 per control of our wheat exports went to of our wheat exports went to three principal allies. Now 81 three principal allies, bent of our wheat exports goes

there been a Quick Lunch; Home or Office,

Two Americans Indicted for Treason and Three Germans Held for Spying by U. S. Court in New York City



ST. LOUIS PUST-DISTAICH



ALBERT PAUL FRICKE.

ARIE D. DE VICTORIA, a cit-| shall copy the German of shooting M izen of Germany, is being held women.
under indictment of the Fed-Carl von Rodiger is described eral grand jury in New York on con-as a Lieutenant-Commander in the spiracy to commit treason and con-German navy, alleyed spy and payspiracy to commit espionage. There master of spies, employer of bomb is a hint that it may be possible to plotters and director of secret methtake her case from the civil courts ods of communicating with Gerand transfer it to a courtmartial, where, of course, the penalty could John T. Ryan, a lawyer, of Buf-

JEREMIAH O'LEARY

gain the privilege, through act of marked increase of shipments to the with a world shortage and with the AMERICA IMPRESSING GERMANY Congress, of adding Tood Adminis-allies, but there has been an increase disturbances of war, it has actually trator to his stationery, though, un-til August. Hence between May and Before the war 86 per cent of our Europe and yet the consumers in August he accomplished what he calories exported each year went to did, not by compulsion, but by the the United Kingdom, while France oluntary response of the American and Italy received only about 8 and

last August until the present and Italy are receiving 26 and 16 Rationing More Men. "We are rationing twice as many men in England as we did before the

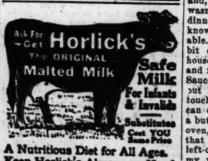
"More striking, if perhaps less im-From July 1, 1917, to March 31, portant in the business of winning 51 per cent of the amount avail- sake of our allies and taunting the

resignt about the defeat of those for \$8.70 in February brought \$17 authorized by Congress, may be won on May 17. Conditions tempted spectory by officers and men of the amount of the spector of pork products for ulation. The allies were bidding in our market against us for our wheat.

people. The export of beef products for March, 1918, was over 20 per cent America to the war, the difference in nt exported in any month in rel. After Hoover eliminated specu-lation and abolished the unnecessary The export of rye and rye flour shuffling of wheat from elevator to from July 1 to the end of March was elevator the difference was only 64 cent larger than last year, of cents a barrel. The difference bebarley 55 per cent larger and of oats and oatmeal 34 per cent larger. the American people were paying the These increases are all concrete gamblers in wheat. Hoover stopped

Bread Prices Kept Down. "More evidence of the fact that of honor:
Hoover is sending wheat to the consumer in a straighter line than it ever traveled before is the fact that personal bravery and self-sacrifice while the farmer is getting 140 per during the three years before the tinguish them for gallantry and war, the cost of a loaf of bread only

has advanced 66 per cent.
"Take sugar. Sugar during the Civil War went to 30 cents a pound. have gone to 35 cents this year if un-controlled. A rise of 1 cent a pound comings or failure in the perforcosts the American people \$80,000,- mance of his duty." 000 a year. Sugar a year ago was pound and we were shipping over 4000 per cent more sugar than we ever shipped before. The price of sugar in the United Kingdom is \$12.59 per 100 pounds, \$12.28 in France, \$26.30 in Italy, \$8.07 in Canada and in the United States it is \$7.50.
"The summing up of it all is that



be death, although it is not likely we falo, N. Y., charged with conspiring come about that we are feeding this country have fared better in

had we not undertaken to feed

Europe, because we have annulled

speculation in our foodstuffs. "Laying aside out material accomplishments-if the food adminstration had done nothing else, it people by calling them from material prosperity into the cleansing light of unselfishness and forever killed that libel that we are a dollar-adoring nation, for big business has sacrificed and little business has sacrificed and housewives have sacrificed and were are again on the steep paths to the ideals of our forefathers.

NEW HONOR MEDAL FOR MOST DISTINGUISHED PERSONAL ACTS

Not Draw Censure if Omitted One Test of Award.

the allied as well as the American forces and also to nurses and other women serving with these forces , but the service medal may be awarded "to anyone who distinguishes himself or herself by exceptionally meritorious service to the responsibility in time of war or in an armed enemy against the United

These tests are to be applied to all cases recommended for the medal

"Men who have performed in action deeds of most distinguished so conspicuous as clearly to disintrepidity above their comrades, which involves risk of life or the performance of more than ordinary hazardous service, the omission of which would not justly subject

Where possible the awards will be

With the Leftovers

Sunday, of course, we had roast beef, and, being a hungry family, there wasn't much left for Monday night's dinner. There was still some meat, you know, but it was not exactly presentable. So I chopped it up fine, added a bit of spaghetti that I had in the house, mixed in some stewed tomatoes, and flavored the combination with Al and flavored the combination with Al Sauce, which isn't a Worcestershire, but is just about the most delicious touch of inspiration that any dish can enjoy. I cooked my left overs in a buttered covered casserole, in a slow oven, and when Jim got through with that dish he said he was going to have left overs every night. He says it is my way of cooking for him, and I wouldn't have him think anything else, but really it is Al sauce.—ADV.

OUR WAR TASK MUST CONTINUE

clares in Address.

CITES INSTANCES OF GERMAN DUPLICITY

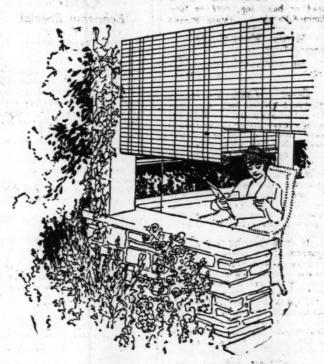
Tells of Bernstorff's Frank Submarine Promises.

w the Associated Press. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 10. promise cannot even be considered," Instance after instance from his own experience at the head of America's Foreign Office were cited to prove the second of the se his point because, he asserted, "Americans, even those intellectually to foment the Sinn Fein rebellion in equipped, have but vague ideas of the attitude which made Prussianism Germans in this connection. He is

fugitive from justice.

Jeremiah O'Leary of New York "It is a fact not generally known," City, also a fugitive from justice, is said Secretary Lansing, "that within six weeks after the imperial Governaccused of treasonable communication with Germany as an agent of the ment had, in the case of the Sussex, given this Government its solemn promise that it would cease ruthless Paul Frick, who claims Swiss citizenship, is alleged to be the paymas-ter of German and Sinn Fein agents slaughter upon the high seas, Count Bernstorff, appreciating the worthssness of the promise, asked the Berlin Foreign Office to advise him in ample time before the campaign of submarine murder was renewed in order that he might notify the Ger-Paris Writer Says 200,000 Men man merchant ships in American ports to destroy their machinery, be-Monthly Has Effect Beyond Rhine. cause he anticipated that the renewal of that method of warfare would, PARIS, June 10 .- In an article in in all probability, bring the United La Liberte, Lieuténant-Colonel Rousset says that American co-oper-States into the war. ation in the war is developing rap-

He Knew His Superiors.
"How well the Ambassador knew to cause a deep impression beyond the character of his Government and has forever blessed the American the Rhine, the more so as American how perfectly frank he was! He rces are organized so as to sup- asked for the information without apology or indirection. The very



England and with plotting with the

idly and brilliantly and is beginning

Sinn Fein movement.

By the Associated Press.

ply 200,000 men monthly.

Air Without Glare

From the first warm days on, all St. Louis yearns to live in the out-o'doors, but the glare of reflected heat is far hotter than in the house during the day-unless you have Aerolux Shades.

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for outdoor or living rooms, or sleeping porches. Buy Thrift Stamps every day—but remember that June 28th is National War Savings Stamp Day.

12th at Locust

punction. What a commentary on Bernstorff's estimate of the sense of honor and good faith of his Govern-

and bad faith, manifesting an entire Prussianism and Enduring lack of conscience, we ought not to Peace Can Never Harmo Office never permitted a promise or Be nize, Secretary of State De- way of a course of action which the German Government deemed expedi-ent. I need not cite as proof of this discreditable characteristic of German foreign policy was accepted by German diplomats as a matter of course and as a natural, if not a praiseworthy method of dealing with will be submitted to the Board for any ground for charging forgery.

for world dominion.

"That was and is the central Secretary of State Lansing declared turned their energy into those chanheer today in an address as honorary nels which would aid the ruling class.

bluntness of his message shows he was sure his superiors would not take offense at the assumption that their word was valueless and had only been given to gain time and that, when an increase of Germany's submarine fleet warranted, the promise would be broken without hesitation or compunction. What a commentary on we must so forward until this war

"In view of this spirit of hypocrisy YEAR'S BONUS OF \$50 TO \$100 PROPOSED FOR TEACHERS

nd Plan to Meet High-

Bonuses of \$50 to \$100 for teachent. I need not cite as proof of this fact the flagrant violations of the treaty neutralizing Belgium and the recent treaty of Brest-Litovsk. This discreditable characteristic of German foreign policy was accepted by

Assumption That His Superiors Were Hypocritical in said, were simply the German desire rather than increases of salary, as CHILD LABOR LAW SOUGHT. they are for the year 1918-1919 only, and as the largest amounts are to thought of Prussianism," he said. "It be given to the teachers having the excited the cupidity of the governing and wealthy classes of the empire: \$500 to \$599 are to get \$100, under and wealthy classes of the empire; it dazzled with its anticipated glories —"Prussianism and the idea of en-and by its promise of a boasted racial of \$1200 to \$1499 will get \$50. The superiority the German millions who during peace among nations can nevsuperiority the German millions who
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JUDGE ASKS TO SEE BALLOTS DISPUTED IN ELECTION CONTEST

Jones Would Determine if There is
Any Grounds for Suspicions of
Forgery.

Judge Jones of the Circuit Court
today directed the Board of Election
Comissioners to produce for his inspection some of the ballots in dispute in the contest between James
P. Newell' and Frank M. Slater for
the office of Public Administrator.
He explained that he wished to decide for himself whether, as Slaten
alleges, many of the 3000 ballots
cast by Republicans who scratched
Slater's name and wrote in that of Newell show such a similarity of

Slater's attorneys have filed a mo-tion which, if granted by the Court, would have the effect of con many of the voters whose balls

Supreme Court Asked for Permiss to File Petition in Suit Agains United Shoe Machinery Co.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .tor-General Davis today asked the Supreme Court for permiss petitions for rehearings of the Government dissolution suit against the United Shoe Machinery Co., rec decided in favor of the latter, and the suit in which the child labor, law was declared unconstitutional. The Court took the motions under

Mid-Month List Columbia Records ?

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"General Pershing will cross the Rhine"-that's the rapid-fire refrain of this smashing patriotic hit. Arthur Fields and the Peerless Quartette sing the stirring lyrics with a quick-march swing that makes this record simply irresistible. A2545-75c



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according to his letter to Dr. W. J.

Doyle, Jefferson and Washington

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"The British officers all hoped that

"He came down about a mile from

AMERICAN SHIPPING

PAPER FEATURES

Issue of May 10, Received in St. Louis, Gives News of Campaign "Over Here" \$1000 OFFERED FOR POSTERS First Page Position.

The success of the Third Liberty Loan was a leading item of first page news of The Stars and Stripes fficial newspaper of the America army in France, in the issue printed May 10, copies of which have been received in St. Louis.

The statements of Liberty Loan campaign orators, that the boys at the front were watching the cam-paign, are borne out by the promince given to this news in the soldiers' paper. A detailed story of the cess of the loan, in different parts of the country, bears the line, "By Cable to the Stars and Stripes."

"The West outran the East in the hole campaign," the dispatch says, "both in the speed with which the quotas were exceeded and in perdistrict which held first place early in the campaign, later took see yielding premier honors to the Kansas City district. Kansas City held the lead until the second week. when Minneapolis forged ahead from sixth place to third, and then, in a nd spurt, seized first place and held it to the finish. Kansas City and St. Louis continued to fight furiously for second honors, and St. Louis finally punched Kansas City through the ropes into third place. Chicago held third place until rising Minneapolis crowded her into SAW RICHTHOFEN'S LAST FLIGHT

fourth. Home Folks Waiting for Great Shipment of Mothers' Letters" was the headline over another leading first-page article, which was intendremind readers that Sunday, May 12, was Mother's day. The prep erations made at the Y. M. C. A. huts and by the army postal authorities for the handling of mothers letters were described.

Heard at "Listening Post," "The Listening Post" is the title of the editorial page "colyumn" of quips and light paragraphs and verses in the soldiers' paper. This title sounds like "The Conning Towwhich "F. P. A." made familiar New York newspaper readers The name of Capt. Franklin P. Adams, among the editors of the paper, as well as the general style of the contents, indicates that "The Conning Tower" and "The Listening Post" are-occupied by the same observant person.
Some of the paragraphs in "The

Listening Post" are:
A doughboy's notion of a perfect day: The war over, a box seat at the Polo Grounds next Oc-tober, and Gen. Pershing throw-

ing out the first ball. If Charlie Chaplin joins the army, as the cables say he is go-ing to, the Q. M. will probably have to devise to issue custard

There are duller things than war. Think of being a traveling salesman in France and landing in one of these little burgs about 3 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon. I don't know what you could be a traveling salesman for," com-

ted the soldier to whom the foregoing observation was made, "unless it was for pitchforks." says people there pay \$1,500,000 a year for gas they don't get. Things sort of even up. Over here we get a lot of gas the Boche has to pay

Sporting Page Expands. The sporting page, which was a modest affair in the earlier issues of The Stars and Stripes, has expanded to cover part of page 7, as well as page 6. Full details of the progress of the big league pennant races are

A news story on the new shoes designed for the army is headed: "Three-Ply Gunboats for A. E. F. Tootsies; Soles of New Army Shoes Will Be Held Together by Nails." The news story says that the new shoes will have three soles, and will he nailed together, not sewed. "It has been proven this past winter," the article says, "that thread rots in water and mud and slush and everything, causing the soles which are joined by it to be as wobbly and separatable as Bolsheviks."

Copies of a smaller paper, Plane News, devoted especially to the men in air service, have also been re-ceived here. It contains personal items, pictures of allied aviation chiefs and cartoons, large and small. The issue, dated May 11, makes spe-cial reference to Mother's Day, which was the day following.

UNION ELECTS GRAND MARSHAL

S. W. Williams Chosen to Direct La-bor Parade, if Held. Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday debated the advisability of having a Labor day parade this year, and elected J. W. Williams of the Carpenters' District Council grand

marshal.

The body approved the thrift stamp campaign and recommended support of the Owen resolution in Congress to curtail the power of Federal Judges on account of the Supreme Court's repeal of the child labor law. P. J. Grimes, former president of the body, was requested to make an accounting by June 12 of money allotted as part of a fund for a committee to investigate alleged police bond abuses. Grimes said he was retaining \$174.85 pending the approval of a bill for \$100. He was asked to submit an itemized account of the money.

REVOLT MOVE CAUSED SERVICE FLAG MARTIAL LAW IN MOSCOW

cial Revolutionists Said to Have Organized a Movement Through-out the Country.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Thursday, May 30 .-The declaration last night of martial law in Moscow was the result, according to the order issued by Pre-mier Lenine and War Minister Trotzy, of the Social Revolutionists hav-ing organized a movement throughout the country which was connected with the mutinies in the Don region, the uprisings in Persia and disorders in Suratoff and other points where the situation was used by the agita-tors to restore capitalists and land TO SPEED UP SHIPBUILDING Prizes Will Be Given to Four Classe

owners to power.
The Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Government has authorized the War Commissioner to prepare regulations for compulsory Prizes of \$1000 are offered by the ban, Petrograd and Don divisions. limiting the recruiting to peasants and workmen.

A Bolshevik manifesto issued to-day says:

ers to speed up ship building. The competition, which will close July "At last heroic efforts are neces-sary. The enemies of the people 25, is divided into four classes of contestants. Class 1 is open to all will cut off their criminal head with citizens of the United States, for the merciless sword of revolution. prizes of \$300, \$150 and \$50. Class 'All to arms!' Forward for bread for 2 for officers and enlisted men in the army and navy. The prizes are \$100, mothers! Forward against the coun-\$75 and \$25. Class 3 is open only to workers in shipbuilding plants and ators! Death to the enemies of peoplants connected with shipbuilding. The prizes are \$100, \$75 and \$25.

Class 4 is open only to pupils of high and graded schools. The prizes By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 10.—A woman autoice flag, in blue on white, with red medical service has just received the stripes on the shield, if the design is war cross. She is Madame de Subin colors, or in black and white if figny, who brought in wounded from the design is in black and white, the battlefield on several occasions must appear on each design. The under fire. Her father was head of conditions of the competition can be the postal service in the Department obtained by writing to the U.S. of Aube, and, although he was over Shipping Board Poster Competition, 60 years old, he enlisted when his Shipping Board Poster Competition, 60 years old, he enlisted when his care of New York Sun, 150 Nassau son was killed at the front and won promotion to a lieutenancy and was awarded the Legion of Honor and the war cross.

HEALTH Shenandoah avenue, witnessed the EDUCATION Shenandoah avenue, witnessed the last flight and fall of Baron Ritcht-GOOD PAY

JOIN TODAY

he was not hurt seriously, as the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station

Baron was a good sport, but they CALUMET BLDG., 7TH & CHESTNUT

JUNE Clearance



The Season's Greatest Economy Event! READ—COME—SAVE

Silk Coats	\$5.00
Silk Coats	
Silk Coats	\$10.00
Cloth Coats	\$10.00
Silk Suits	: \$9.00
Silk Suits	\$12.50
Silk Suits	\$15.00
Silk Jersey Suits	\$15.00
Cloth Suits	\$7.50
Cloth Suits	\$10.00
Cloth Suits	\$15.00
Silk Dresses	\$7.50
Soiled Cotton Waist	s75c
Soiled Silk Waists	\$1.25
Taffeta Petticoats	\$1.50

Economy L

THE items listed herewith have been carefully chosen from the standpoint of desirability and unusual values. The prices obtain only for Tuesday's selling, and NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS WILL BE FILLED.

Silk Poplin Suits

Economy Special \$13.75

JUST the Suits for Midsum mer wear. Stylish tailored model, of soft, silky poplin, with unlined coats. Come in Copenhagen, navy, prunella, tan and black. (Third Floor.)

Gray Kid Oxfords, Pair WOMEN'S stylish Gray Kid Oxfords, with leather French heels.
All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Shoe Bags, Each TWELVE-POCKET Shoe 39c Bags, of cretonne, in a good assortment of colorings. (Second Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pr. IN colors, neatly \$1.35 clocked in self or contrasting shades. Well reinforced with extra splicings of lisle thread.

A few run slightly irregular.

(Main Floor.)

Children's Socks, Pr. WHITE Cotton Socks, 19c
with turnover tops.
Double heels and toes. 3 pairs, 50c
(Main Floor.)

Bandeau Brassieres BUST Confiners, of beauti- 59c ful pink brocade batiste, made in hook-front and hook-back styles. They are excellent fitting and are in sizes 34 to (Second Floor.)

Silk Gloves, Pr. EXTRA heavy, real Mil-anese Silk Gloves, in all the best shades of pongee, mastic, gray and white, with Paris point or heavy embroidered backs All are with double finger ends and two-clasp style. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits PINK or white cotton 39c taped or band top, cuff or lace-trimmed knees. (Main Floor.) Boys' Knit Suits
POROSKNIT Suits, with 69c

Boys' Wash Suits GUARANTEED fastcolor materials, \$1.85
also in white. Both long and short
sleeve styles—middy and belted
models. Sizes 2½ to 9 years.
(Square 2—Main Floor.)

Men's Cotton Socks BLACK, white and colors. 17c vital points. A few run a little irregular. 3 pairs, 50c (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Men's Nightshirts WHITE cotton crepe, \$1.15 trimmed. V-shape neck. All sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits MEN'S Union Suits; white 95c ribbed Union Suits, athletic style. (Square 13-Main Floor.)

Laces, Yard EDGES, Insertions and and Bands, in Val., linen, 10c Venise, Shadow and other Novelty reaves. (Square 12-Main Floor.) Shelf Embroidery, Yd. HEAVY white cambric, with 5c

various kitchen uten-sils embroidered in colors, finished with heavy scalloped edge to (Main Floor.) Men's Handkerchiefs

CAMBRIC Handkerchiefs, 81c of extra fine quality 03C and with a soft finish. All sizes with ½-inch hemstiched hems.

(Main Floor.)

Women's Neckwear PRETTY Sets in white 25c Collars ruffle, embroidery or lace trimmed, cuff sets and vestees— also hundreds of other pieces in pique, satin, Georgette and sport materials. (Main Floor.) (Main Floor.)

Satin-Stripe Challis, Yd. WOOL-AND-COTTON 39C ty shades, launders perfectly and is 28 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Crepe de Chine, Yd.

FAST-BLACK, doublewarp Crepe de Chine,
79c
27 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Surf Satin, Yard A SILK-FINISH Bathing 89c treme width (54 inches.) (Second Floor.)

Bath Towels, Each EXTRA fine quality Bleached Terry Cloth 29c Bath Towels, with women colored striped centers. Large size, nicely hemmed.
(Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Napkins, Dozen BLEACHED all-linen \$2.95 good weight. Measure 20 inches square. (Second Floor.)

Crash Toweling, Yd. GOOD quality Bleached 15C Crash Toweling, 15C heavy weight, with fast-red bor-ders. 1000 yards to offer. (Second Floor.)

Huck Towels, Each ONE hundred dozen half-linen Huck Towels, size 29c 18x36 inches, nicely hemmed. (Second Floor.)

Palmolive Soap, Cake MADE from pure oils. Lim- 8c it 6 cakes to buyer. (Main Floor.)

20-Mule Team Borax 20 MULE TEAM Borax, 8C one-pound package. (Main Floor.)

Men's Wrist Watches RADIANT dial and \$3.39 jeweled movement, in solid nickel case, attached to leather wristlet. (Main Floor.)

Service Pins, Each STERLING and gold-filled. 24c four stars. (Main Floor.)

> Automobile Coats Economy Special \$2.75

JUST about 100 Coats-of natural and gray linene and beach cloth. They are the ideal coat for protecting your garments during the dusty Summer months. They are serviceable and can be washed.
(Third Floor.)

Curtain Scrims, Yd.

WHITE and Ivory
Scrims, with drawnwork border. 36 inches wide.

Silk Gloves, Pair

WOMEN'S Gloves of 50c of the Italian silk, tri- 50c cot-weave Gloves, in shades of

light and dark gray, pongee, navy, black and white. Double tipped fingers, neat single-row stitching on back. A splendid Summer

Juliet Silk Crepe, Yd. SILK-AND-LISLE, in light blue shade only. 28c 36 inches wide.

White Flaxons, Yd. FINE, sheer White Flax 25c

Women's Wash Skirts Economy Special \$1.65

THESE Skirts are made of extra fine quality white pique, in the narrow and wide welts. They will give good service and retain their shape. (Third Floor.)

Cuff Links, Pair HARD-ENAMELED Cuff 44C
Links, round, square 44C
and oval—for soft or stiff cuffs.
(Main Floor.)

Razor Sets at EVER-READY and Gem 79c eight blades, put up in leatherette

Pearl Necklaces FILLED Pearl Necklaces, 79c filled beads, finished with solid gold catch. (Main Floor.)

Marmalade Jars ENGRAVED glass, heavily 39c silver-plated top and (Main Floor.)

Rhinestone Rings BEAUTIFUL Rings set \$1.39
liant rhinestones and colored centers—also some Novelty Rings of Sterling. (Main Floor.)

Crochet Cotton, Ball CLARK'S O. N. T. Mer- 61c ton, various numbers. Limit 10 balls to buyer. (Main Floor.)

Sock Garters, Pr. CHILDREN'S Elastic Sock 4C
Garters, various colors. (Main Floor.)

Hair Nets, Each A MERICAN Lady real 5C Human Hair Nets, fringe 5C and cap styles, all colors except gray or white. Dozen, 55c Limit two dozen to customer.

Writing Paper, Box "ARDLEY Court" Writ-ing Paper, 100 sheets 19c Envelopes to match, package, 7c. 3 packages, 20c

In the Downstairs Store

Economy Day Sale of

White Wash Skirts at \$2.59

The Skirts include many of the newest models that have been accorded wide popularity for Summer. They are fashioned from gabardine, pique and other fabrics, in many charming styles. Some are trimmed with fancy pockets, pearl buttons and wide belts. There are sizes 23 to 30 waistband in the lot. The price obtains only for Tuesday's selling.

An Exceptional Lot of

Summer Wash Dresses

Special for Economy Day at \$2.79

In the lot are about 120 of a maker's samples—Dresses that are of much higher value than the price would indicate. There are plain and fancy voiles and attractive novelty materials, shown in wanted shades and in all sizes for women and misses. There are also some extra sizes up to 50 bust measurement.

Summer Wash Dresses, \$1.19

They are fashioned from flowered voile, in several attractive models, and all are excellent value-every garment being worth considerably more than the Tuesday price. All sizes for women and misses. (Downstairs Store.)

Torchon Laces, Yd.

ENGLISH Torehon Lace 2c Edges, up to 114-inch 2c width, for trimming scarfs, pilloweases and for heavy fancy-

Percales, Yard

SHIRTING and Apron Percales, light colored stripes and figures. 36 in.

Dress Ginghams, Yd. A MOSKEAG Zephyr 29C Dress Ginghams, in 29C new striped and plaid effects. 32 inches wide.

Linen Toweling, Yd.

HEAVY, unbleached, all 17c

work purposes.

Writing Paper, Box LINEN-FINISH Writing Paper, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. (Main Floor.)

Japanese Dolls THE figure of a Japan \$1.50 ting position—9 inches high, hand-colored, in effective shades. Only 58 to offer.
(Second Floor Annex.)

Porch Swings EXTRA heavy four-foot Porch Swings, \$3.69 complete with hooks and chains. (Sixth Floor.)

Lace Curtains, Pr. IRISH Point Curtains, \$2.95 white and beige shades, \$2.95 patterns that are pleasing and suitable for living rooms.

(Fourth Floor.)

Cretonne Pillows, Ea. ROUND style, well filled, 95c on the porch or for sun parlors. Large assortment of colorings. (Fourth Floor,)

Crex Rugs, Each TWO hundred Crex Bugs, 85c size 30x60 inches, in beautiful plain colors.

(Fourth Floor.)

Crex Rugs, Each PORCH size (4 ft. 6 in. \$2.75 by 7 ft. 6 in.) \$2.75 Crex Rugs, in beautiful border effect. Red only. (Fourth Flour.)

Bozart Rugs BEAUTIFUL Rugs \$13.50

—light, airy shades. Size 8 ft.
3 in. by 10 ft. (Fourth Floor.)

Autocrat Stogies, Box EXTRA good, 6½ inches long, handmade, 25 packed in cardboard box. (Main Floor.)

> Khaki Cool Coatees Economy Special \$4.95

THESE stylish little Coatees are of cotton khaki kool, in various high colors of gray, rose, gold, bound with braid, trimmed with pearl buttons. There are just 50 in the lot.

Embroidered Robes

Economy Special \$5 and \$10

SEMI-MADE Robes, each containing sufficient material to be easily fashioned into a smart frock. Many of them are in the latest triple tier effect.

Of allk batiste, daintily em-broidered in white or colors, at \$5.00 Sheer organdie, handsomely embroidered in many effective designs, at \$10.00 (Main Floor.)

Preferencia Blunts, 10 HANDMADE, large size, 75c, fresh stock, 10 packed 75c in humidor tin. (Main Floor.)

Cob Pipes, Set

THREE in box, with vul-canite stem. A sweet, 21c.

Tennis Balls Free THREE Wright & Ditson "1917 Championship" Tennis Balls free with every Tennis Racket pur-chased Tuesday at \$2.50 and up-ward.

Second Floor Annex.) Laundry Soap, 10 Bars "CRYSTAL White," the 55C bubbles. Limit 10 bars to a cus-

(Fifth Floor.) O-Cedar Mops
TRIANGLE shape, with adjustable handle, for polishing and dusting.

(Fifth Floor.)

Rosebushes, Each HARDY two-year-old Bush 5C es, all Summer bloomers. White and pink Killarney and other varieties. (Fifth Floor.)

Ready-Mixed Paint, Can HALF-GAL. can House 95c 32 different colors. (Fifth Floor.)

Suitcases, Each

MADE over steel frame \$4.00 in box and top, \$4.00 full cloth lined, with fold in lid. Heavy sole leather corners and straps, brass lock and bolts. Extra deep. 26-inch size. (Fifth Floor.)

Window Screens, Each TWENTY-FOUR inches high and extend to 33 inches in width, fitted with good quality screen wire.

(Fifth Floor.)

Gas Hot Plates "QUICK MEAL" \$2.89
Plates, two-burner style, well made, strong and durable.

(Fifth Floor.)

10-Piece Cooking Sets FIREPROOF, brown \$1.35 lined. Set includes Casserole, Teapot, two Mixing Bowls and six, Custard Cups. (Fifth Floor.)

Sand Outfits

CONSISTING of 100 \$1.39 and a box of little mind-builder block letters. Just what the tots like to play with in the sand.
(Fifth Floor.)

Children's Dresses

OF nainsook, in yoke 85C style, trimmed with 85C embroidery, insertion and tucks. Lace edge at neck and sleeves different models. Sizes up to 2 years. (Second Floor.)

Corset Covers

NAINSOOK Corset Corers, prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading. A dosen different models. All are special values. (Second Floor.) Habutai Petticoats

HABUTAI Silk Petti- \$2.50 front and back, with deep tucked ruffle and elastic waistband. (Second Floor.)

Children's Sweaters SWEATER Coats of \$2.98
Sea Island cotton, \$2.98
large sailor collar, cuffs and sash of fiber silk. Come in pink, turquoise, rose, Copenhagen. Sizes 6 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, Ea.

Silk Poplins, Yard BLACK and a range of 98c wide.

Swiss Curtains, Pr.

COOL-LOOKING Swiss 49C

Curtains, with col-ored borders. 2½ yards long. Ideal for Summer use.

Play Shoes, Pair
CHILDREN'S Play
Shoes of tan and
black calfskin, with stitched down
soles. Lace styles. Sizes to 11.

Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

REMNANT lengths of 33C

Linoleum, in various sizes and choice patterns. Some alightly imperfect. (Downstairs Store.)

CONSISTING of white pique skirt \$2.50 and colored smock, in shades \$2.50 of rose, green, tan, tobacco brown. Sizes 40, 42, 44 and 46 only, and there are only 50 Dresses to offer. (No exchanges or refunds.) (Second Floor.)

Two-Piece Dresses

Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Be Boon to Nervous

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

tall structures responsible for them.

If left to our choice we would pre-fer what would be called "gently

rolling country" where the hills are not so high nor the valleys so deep;

where the air spaces are wider and

Within the recollection of the middle-aged the systems of rapid trans-

portation have scattered the people of cities over larger areas, but no consistent plan has been adopted in

our large cities to secure a separa-tion of living from working areas The man who establishes his home or

a modest street, expecting to live in quiet and free from nuisances

where his children may play in floods of sunshine and open air and in safety from the hurried traffic of business, is entitled to protection from the encroachment of livery

tables, garages, factories and stores.

The nervous stability of the worker and his family will certainly be enhanced by such protection. Work will be better done, and more of it.

Children will grow up in better

health and less inclined to nervous instability which so often finds its

xpression in the feverish pursuit of

Let us not sacrifice everything or he altar of business, but let us bet-er fit ourselves for our work by

Lake Trips From Chicago to Michigan City Re-Established.

The lake trip from Chicago to Michigan City, Imd., abandoned because the Government commandeered the steamer Roosevelt, has been restablished and the Goodsich trans-

Florida will commence daily trips th, latter part of June. The trip to Michigan City takes only three hours. Excursionists are given three hours ashore and return to Chicago at 7

m. Michigan City is a beautiful resort

on the lake shore and a few miles up the shore is Grand Beach, with a fine hotel and reasonable rates. At both places there are splendid bathing beaches.

SAID TO HAVE ADMITTED KNOWING

TIRES HE BOUGHT WERE STOLEN

Grocer Has Identified Three Men Who Sold Him \$5000 Worth of Goods for \$850, Says

Harry J. Reineke, 33 years old, a

rocer at 4251 Natural Bridge ave-

nue, has confessed, according to

Chief of Detectives Hannegan, that

last week, when he paid \$850 for

\$5000 worth of automobile tires, he knew the tires were stolen. He has

identified three of four men under

him the tires. The tires have been identified as part of the loot taken from a freight car in the Terminal

Railroad Association at Cerre street

Chief Hannegan said he found

bile tires in the basement beneath Reineke's grocery. Reineke declared that he obtained the other tires le-

He has named Sam Taylor, 36, of 4215 Prairie avenue, a switchman, as

whom he bought the tires, and George Barney, 27, of 4188 Hull

place, a switchman, and Walter Brittan, 27, of 4135 Hull place, a

thus mask movements of thieves.

gitimately.

Makes Homes More Pleasant

THE Post-Dispatch today presents the second of a series of articles on the zoning plas of the City Plan Commission, written by St. Louis business and professional men, particularly qualified to discuss some phase of the plan. Ordinances placing restrictions on use of buildings, height of buildings and proportion of lot area to be occupied by buildings, in various districts of the city, will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen in a few days.

in a few days.

The second article is by Dr. M. A. Bliss of \$929 Lotus avenue, a neric specialist, who writes on the effect of the zoning glan with respect to nervous disorders induced by noises in mixed industrial, commercial and residential districts. In subsequent articles, the effect on recreation, daylight in business buildings, and various phases of public welfare and civic improvement, will be discussed.

The cleaned in a long time, and I am using my knee for a writing table.

The cigarettes you sent me arrived at a good time, when the German drive you no doubt have read about by this time was two days old, but as the line was moving back, but as the line was moving back.

ISTRICTING or zoning presents | drums and more weary receptive to a worker in nervous and centers had opportunity to rest.

How by planning may we save tractive possibilities. Nervous discourselves from the irritation to our ourselves from the irritation to our tase is largely a product of cities; it does not flourish in the wide, sunlit, quiet country. As a matter of common observation, nervousness produced by conditions in large cennervous systems produced by the incessant blows of countless little hammers which never cease day or night? Westmoreland and Portland, places are quiet spots where one may rest and sleep in quiet excluters disappears if the sufferer is re-moved to the country. Why? Any-one will reply: Fresh air, sunshine, sion, but not many of us can live in quiet sleep, freedom from noise, dust If we make a clear separation of business and factory from the places

By taking thought we now provide ourselves in cities with as good wadren play; if we get away from 12 to 16 hours from the rattle of ma-chinery, the grinding of cars, the pounding of hoofs, the slamming of boxes on and off trucks, then has country. We attempt by ordinance to limit smoke and dust. Where we have failed to provide the condi-tions necessary for sunshine, free air, nature time and opportunity to requiet places to live and sleep are largely in the indiscriminate jumble of factory, store and residence, and store the fatigued nerve cells and we issue from our homes in the morning fresh for another turn on In attempting to crowd into a space adequate for 10 people 10 times the front line.

As the urban tendency has in-tract many.

As the urban tendency has in-creased more and more people at-tempt to occupy the limited area of country remember vividly the impressions produced by the countless noises, the pelimell of traffic, the noises, the pelimell of traffic, the pall of smoke, the odors of factories, when we made occasional visits to is the skyscraper. Then we produce the city. In a short time we got very deep valleys ever shadowed by the peaceful, quiet and safety of the open country. There our weary ear



Light, airy and dressy! Made



Men's 3-Piece Suits at (Excellent cassimere, worsted and homespun. Sults that sell everywhere at \$20-Tuesday at

Boys' '450 Wash Suits \$9.85



Brittan, 27, of 4135 Hull place, a locomotive engineer, as the men who accompanied Taylor. He said they demanded their pay in cash.

In last week's theft the freight car was moved from one siding to another. Railroad officials have attributed recent big thefts from interstate shipments have been by railroad employes. They believe that engine headights have been used to throw freight cars in the shade and thus mask movements of thieves. Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 250 wear a Watch or Diamond Ring: credit a

HELPED STOP DRIVE IN MARCH

Raymond P. Ford Writes East St. Louis Friends of Retreat— Joined Engineers. Raymond P. Ford, 22 years old,

enlisted last June in the Twelfth Engineers, a regiment recruited in St. Louis last summer, tells in a letter to East St. Louis friends of the regiment's retreat before the Ger-man drive in March. The letter, which was written in a stable near the front, is dated April 6.

"I am seated on a cracker box in a cow stable on this dismal Sunday." he writes, "and it is raining; in fact, it has rained almost every day for the past 12 days. This is

or burned. Fritz moved in only aft-er he had paid a terrible price for helpless. A breeze swept her out each foot of ground he gained, and to sea.

then they didn't gain much, because the land captured was a barren waste of shell-wrecked huts and fields. We had been there for some time, and I believe that there is no more desolate piece of ground in the world than that which this battle was fought over.

"The Germans were surely slaughtered. They came in waves of massed formations, six and seven waves 15 minutes apart. In one place seven waves were completely wiped out, and then we fell back to wheel dut, and then we ten back to the next line and repeated the dose. We worked hard for long hours, and had some long hikes, but every-one is satisfied and cheerful.

"All the East St. Louis boys with us are well and in good spirits and hope to see you before another

they remained in the mail sack and they had been picked up from their I just got them the other day. helpless craft 10 miles at sea. The helpless craft 10 miles at sea. The "We moved back without confu-sion, and everything was destroyed Saturday night, hit a telephone pole

Seventh and Washington Av. (One Block West of Old Location)

If you pay more than Wolff-Wilson's prices you are paying too much.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

"BEAUTY FOR WOMEN," that wonderful new book of beauty secrets by Mile. Simone Mareix, the international beauty of Paris and London. This book tells how to beautify the complexion, hair, hands and teeth, and gives helpful information on perfumes, dress, correct poise and carriage. It is a \$1.00 book, but will be given FREE Tuesday with every jar of Hytone Vanishing or Cleansing

TOILET ARTICLES

	50c Java Rice Face Powder33c
	50c Zylano Tooth Paste27c
9	50c Sempre Giovine33c
ı	25c Dirlove Face Powder18c
ı	25c. Resinol Soap
ı	25c Senreco Tooth Paste18c
	\$1.00 Pyorrhocide Tooth Powder 79c
	50c Daggett & Ramsdell Cream 33c
	25c Cuticura Soap
	50c Spring Maid Face Powder 31c
ı	35c Pompeilan Night Cream 27c
*	75c Dirlove Toilet Water
ı	50c Cato Tooth Paste
	50c Nadinola Cream
ı	One Pound Dirlove Talcum 9c
	25c Dirlove Vanishing Cucumber or
	Orange Flower Cream18c
	Ciango rionei Cioani.



SANOZONE BOUQUET

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Great Reduction Sale

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Coats Suits Dresses Capes

Each Lot on Sale in Its Own Regular Third-Floor At 1/3 Less Than Original Prices
We have selected from our regular stocks all broken size

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Lot 1—100. Women's Summer Coats From the Coat Shop.

Lot 2-60 Misses' Summer Coats From the Misses' Shop. Lot 3-35 Misses' Summer Capes From the Misses' Shop.

Lot 4-62 Women's Summer Capes From the Coat Shop.

Lot 5-105 Women's Dresses From the Costume Salon.

Lot 6-85 Women's Dresses From the Dress Shop.

Lot 7-45 Misses' Dresses From the Misses' Shop.

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Every Garment

color and size assortments. If the garment you want is here, you surely will effect a great saving by



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No Credits

Special Tomorrow

About three hundred high-grade Palm Beach Suits in this season's styles, are included in this sale.

The values are really worth while—every Suit in the lot was bought to sell at a much higher price.

There are sizes to fit all, from the tall slim to the short stout; however, an early selection is advised, while the assortment is at its best, so come early in the morning.

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Flannel, \$6.00 Serge, \$6.00 Palm Beach, \$4.00

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These are so conveniently carried indoors and out, wherever one wishes to work, that they are most practical. Fitted with mahogany-finish frame and cretonne bag \$1.50 Cretonne Pillows for porch and bungalow-comfort-

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For Tuesday Only



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Self-filling Pens with 14k gold point, which we cannot duplicate to sell at these

Regular \$1.50 Pen, tomorrow, Regular \$2.00 Pen, tomorrow,

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13 ARE KILLED IN

Pershing Reports 5 Men Dead

of Wounds, One as Result

of Airplane Accident and

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Casualty List Given Out Sun-

day Contained 198 Names,

Largest Yet Reported for a

Died of wounds, 5.
Died of airplane accident, 1.

Died of accident and other causes,

Wounded, degree undetermined, 7.

The list: Killed in action: Lieuts. John A.

Ewing, Dorchester, Mass.; Edgar Alfred Lawrence, Chicago; Corporal Anthony Dicello, Pottsville, Pa.; Pri-

vates Samuel Buchalter, Colchester, Conn.; Clarence Fields, Ashland, Ky.;

Died of airplane accident: Cadet Jefferson O. Myers, Boonville, Ind.

Wounded in action (degree unde-

termined): Capt. Charles W. Ait-

kins, Winterset, Io. Privates Dwight

E. Carson, Mount Ayr, Io.; Jame

W. Hewitt, Creston, Io.; Anton Jir-

kovski, Cedar Rapids, Io.; Lee Jones, Andrew, Io.; Joseph L. Madden,

One of Disease.

Single Day.

46 SOLDIERS ARE

EARL OF DUNMORF

ember of British Mission Who Will Address C. of C. Has Distinguished War Record.

Col. Alexander Edward Murray. ighth Earl of Dunmore, who is tour-ing the United States on an official ilsaion from the British Govern-cent, will be in St. Louis Wednesday and will address the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon at the Planters Hotel. He will also speak before franization of youths, at the Plant-

Lord Dunmore is 47 years old and is 6 feet 4 inches tall. He is recover ing from the effect of his two appear ances on the casualty list in the present war. He was gassed before Ypres in December, 1915, and was ounded last fall at the capture of aschendele Ridge. He wears the Victoria Cross and the Distinguished Order. The V. C. was won in an African frontier war, where he was present as a newspaper corre-spondent, and where, under circumstances of exceptional peril, he rescued a comrade whose herse had

been shot under him.
With Kitchener in Egypt.
He served under Kitchener in Esypt and the Sudan, and also in the Boer War. He won the D. S. O. in the Paschendaele engagement. King Edward was his godfather.

When he succeeded his father in the earldom in 1904, Lord Dunmore had become known as "Long Fin." This was because of his height, and because he had been Viscount Finess. tle. Like his father, he is a Christian Scientist. It is related that he once inadvertently drove a tennis ball into the face of the former Princess Margaret of Connaught, , although she was decidedly of the opinion that pain had been inflicted upon her, he held there was no such thing as pain, and would not

ancestor, the Earl of Dunmore of that period, was colonial Governor of Virginia just before the Earl Dunmore's father was in the South during the last

ST. LOUIS

British Earl Who Will Deliver Two Addresses Here



THE EARL OF DUNMORE

spoken in a number of American and provingly of America's war work.

journey here in 1911. His present recruiting campaign in the American tour began in January, and he has cities he visited. He has spoken ap-Died of accident or other cause: Private Elzie Lewis, Madison, Ind. He was married in 1904 to Lucinda

Before the beginning of the Ger- Dorothea, daughter of Horace Kemyear and a half of the Civil War and man offensive on the West front, he ble, the Scotch Laird who owned most of the Isle of Skye. They have hold the allied lines, and to build up a son and two daughters The Earl's

The Earl has frequently visited the an ultimate victory. He took an holdings of land amount to about nited States, having made his first active part in the British-Canadian 78,000 acres.

Washington, D. C.; Glen Stanley, Wounded severely: Capt. John T. Costello, Binghamton, N. Y. Lieut. Spencer J. Searls, Merriam Park, Minn. Sergts. Malcolm C. Clark. Memphis, Tenn.; John Farrell, New York City.; David A. Fiske, North-ampton, Mass.; Jabez P. Kelly. Smithville, Ga.; Alfred McCool, Londonderry, Ireland; William F. Murphy, Conshocken, Pa.; Charles L. Smith, Brookline, Mass.; Gerald W. Quinn, Brooklyn, N. Y. Corporals Winslow Cornett, Salem, Ky.; William Gordon, New York City; Harold L. Hard, Addison, Mich.; Merle H. Johnson, Moore's Hill, Ind.; Roy J. Kraemer, Fond du Lac, Wis. Pri-vates Earl C. Blake, Metz, Ind.; Thomas P. Brown, Allston, Mass.
John Casale, New York City; Crofford Cagle Horton, Tex.; Dennis
Connell, Manticoke, Pa.; Joseph Crownrich, Hamburg, Ark.; Walter Dunn, Homer City, Pa.; Erroll E. Emshwiler, Leroy, Mich.; Willard Franklin, Green Mountain, N. C. Russell H. Frantz, Catasaqua, Pa.; Arthur Garber, New York City; Vir-gil T. Gibson, Victor, Mont.; Patrick J. Goodwin, Lawrence, Mass.; Walter Greenwald, Chicago; Earl M. Guerin, East Jordan, Mich.; Lee C. Hagrin, East Jordan, Mich.; Lee C. Hagerty, Spencer, Io.; Chârles H. Hayes, Syracuse, N. Y.; Lorenz C. Hitzeroth, San Francisco: Clinton J. Leavitt, Cambridge, Mass.; William McAllister, Maryville, O.; Stephen A. McDaniel, Kingwood, W. Va.; Coarluss McGee, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Clyde McKinney, Morgan, Tex.; Joseph Mulcahy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Michael Nesta, Rignano, Italy; Earl Nichols, Bloomington, Ill.; August C. Pabst, Syracuse, N. Y.; Emedeo Palazzo, Natick, R. I.; Frederick H. Saunders, Cambridge, Mass.; Leonard M. Senz, Beayer Dam, Wis.

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Prisoner, previously reported missing: Lieut. Elmer D. Mackey, McKeesport, Pa.

198 Names in Casualty List Reported Sunday.

The army casualty list of Sunday ontained 198 names, the largest number thus far reported by Gen. Pershing in a single day. The list was divided as follows:

J. Mathews, Alma, Ark.; Raymond W. Miiner. Pitcairnr. Pa.; William Schofield, Detroit, Mich.; Corps. Aubry C. Jones. Paris, Tex.; James K. McGrath, Saxonville, Mass.; William A. Trafton, Malden, Mass.; William A. Trafton, Malden, Mass.; Musician Frederick, I. Miles, Geneva, O.; Privates James W. Adams, Keysville, Ga.; Robert T. Brown, Finley, Tenn.; Wiley M. Crosswell, Felicity, G.; Henry P. Daniels, Eastman, Ga.; Harry H. Eschbach, Lancaster, Pa.; Mike Fishback, Cannelton, Ind.; Calling B. Jauquay, Battle Creek, Mich. Martin P. Kennedy, Holyoke, Mass.; Lazzard L. Landry St. Patrick, La. John W. Lankford, Union, S. C. Barney Liles, Florence, Ala; Joseph.

Barney Liles, Florence, Ala; Joseph

Killed in action, 33; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 11; died Blue Bird No. 43,946—Tuesday Only 65c Screens, 45c Adjustable Window Screens; 23 37 in. in width; 24 in. high. of airplane accident, 1; died of accident and other causes, 4; wounded severely, 46; wounded, degree un-determined, 74; missing in action, The list follows:

Killed in action: Capts. James .).

Anderson, Summit, Ga.; Henry Ephriam Mosher, Falconer, N. Y.; Lieuts.

John Douglas Crawford, Brookline.

Mass.; Thomas Warner Goddard.

Maryville, Tenn.; Eugene P. Hubbard, Chatham. N. J.; Sergts. Earl

J. Mathews, Alma, Ark.; Raymond.

W. Milner, Pitcairnr. Pa.; William.

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at sea), 1033.
Died of wounds, 310. Died of disease, 1192. Died of accidents and other causes, 392. Wounded in action, 4046.

CASUALTIES REPORTED

AMONG U. S. FQRCES

WASHINGTON, June 10.

CASUALTIES among the
American expedition American expeditionary forces thus far reported by Gen. Pershing, including Sunday's uist, total 7315, the War Department announced in mak

Department announced in making public the first of regular weekly summaries of casualties. Deaths in action and from wounds, disease, accidents and all other causes number 2927, while 4046 men have been wounded and 342 are missing in

action, including men held as prisoners in Germany. The de-

partment's recapitulation fol-

Killed in action (including 291

ABROAD TOTAL 7315

Missing in action (including prisoners), 342. Total, 7315.

W. Luther, Morrisdale, Pa.; Henry J. Nacella, Wakefield, Mass.; Axei G. Peterson, Missoula, Mont.; John J. Phelan, Catskill, N. Y.; Joe Plizza, y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—The
rmy casualty list today contained
4, names, divided as follows:
Killed in action, 13. Mount Pleasant, Pa.: Nick Rong, Rome, Italy; Meyer Sereysky, Boston, Mass.; Andy Silver, Anthraw, Tenn.; Emmett C. Smith, Hardin, Mont.; Ivan Stringer, Stewartville,

Died of wounds: Corporals Bennie A. Jones, Grand Ridge, Fla., James W. Weldon, Toledo, O.; Privates Anton Bernatz, Decorah, Io.; James O. Farley, Odd, W. Va.; Stanley Kryscysyns, Podulski, Russia; Harry F. Ray, McCurtain, Ok.; Jo-seph M. Todd, Grand Rapids, Mich.; John Warren, Madison, Ind.; Dozier Wren, Bethera. S. C.

Died of accident and other causes:

John T. Fox, Johnstown, Pa.; August J. Lieflander, Fond du Lac. Wis.; George C. Rauch, Chicago; Corporais Oscar Durand, Hudson, Mass.; James McArthur, Chicago: Homer Mathews, Martin, Ga.; Martin Thompson, Newcastle, Pa.; Cordie H. Weeks, Selmar, Tenn.; Harry Zak Westhury N. Y. Privates Har. Cal.; Herbert R. Granger, Fond du
Lac, Wis.; Ferdinand Hartwig, Wautona, Wis.; Daniel V. Holterman,
Fond du Lac, Wis.; Frank Krussynski, Chicago; Chris Lee, Nanton, Alberta, Canada; John L. Lee, Lake
City, Io.; Patrick McDevitt, Cambridge, Mass.; Jim P. McGrotha, Sasser, Ga.; Mike Maier, Valley City, N.
D.; Francis A. Mann, Defiance, Ohio;
Alfred P. Meinecke, Kewaskum,
Missing in action: Corporal Lee
Alfred P. Meinecke, Kewaskum,
H. Buyanoski, Tarryvilla Conn., Perl.

Lieuts. William E. Severe, Brooklyn; Conn.; Albert J. Maynard, New HaLouis D. Sola, Brooklyn. Corporals ven. Conn.; Charles Monson, New
Curtis G. Baker, East Cedar Rapids,
Io.; Arthur D. Creger, Truro, Io.; by, Conn.; Edward A. Oison, Bristol,
James S. Day, Cincinnati, Io.; Carl
J. Lindahl, Creston, Io.; Frank J.
Matus, Marion, Io.; William H. Shar,
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Wass.

Red Oak, Io.; Francis H. Wass.

Conn.; Stephen Torok, Darien, ler. Iowa Falls, Io. Buglers Charles L. Boggs, College of Missions, In-dianapolis, Ind.; Clarence Murphy, Fort Des Moines, Io. Cooks Alvin Byrd, Riverton, Io.; Roy L. Dawson, Butler, Mo.; Ernest A. Matheny Creston, Io.; Clifford L. Oshel, Cres-Conn.; Clarence Fields, Ashiand, Ay.,
Hebry Kirby, Appleton, Wis.; Guy
Wren, Bethera, S. C.
Loerpabel, Mohler, Oregon; Howard
Morgan, Covington, La.; Jess E.
Prine, Covington, La.; Oscar F. L.
Schäefer, Hazleton, Pa.; Joseph R.
Schäefer, Hazleton, Pa.; Joseph R.
Victoria, Va.; Lloyd Livingston, CeSchäefer, Hazleton, Pa.; Joseph R.
Schäefer, Hazleton, Pa.; Lioyd Livingston, CeGlenwood, Io.; Walter R. Beardsley,
Humaston, Io.; Leo V. Dongers, Ot-Schäefer, Hazleton, Pa.; Joseph R. Victoria, Va.; Lloyd Livingston, Cesmith, Welser, Idaho; John Votte, Cil, Ga.; Denver Miller, Montpelier, Marsisoneteri-Potarra, Italy; George C. Wright, Biscoe, N. C. Died of wounds: Privates Walter Bruce, Lowell, Mass.; William H. Hornby, Fall River, Mass.; Gust Kales, Asheboro, N. C.; Mac Winget, Marysville, Ohio.

Died of disease: Private Hic W. Walterman, Kamran, Io.

Victoria, Va.; Lloyd Livingston, Cedil, Glenwood, Io.; Walter R. Beardsley, Gill, Ga.; Denver Miller, Montpelier, Muller, Montpelier, Montpelier, Muller, Mulle Md.: Leo J. Dougherty, Centerville Died of accident and other causes: Io.; Willard Adden Drake, Cadillac Privates Russell G. Barnette, Baxter, Mich.; Ernest E. Draper, Des Moines Pa: Frank Hannon, Hartford, Conn.;
Roy D. Todd, Kossuth, Miss.; John
J. Wallace, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wounded severely: Lieuts. Lester

Mich.; Ernest E. Draper, Des Moines,
Io.; John E. Drinkwater, Cedar
Point, Kan.; Raymond A. Dudley,
Creston, Io.: Hartwell W. Flood,
Maynard, Mass.; Oscar E. French, Freeman Albert, Moscow, Idaho; Marion, Io.; Roy D. Fryslie, Iowa Fred T. Finn, Madison, Wis.; Henry Falls, Io.; James E. George, De Soto, Vogt, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Sergts.
Alex. L. Arch, South Bend, Ind.;
Julius S. Berg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph F. Decosta, Charlestown, Mass.;
Johnson, Prichard, W. Va.; Earl
Fred A. Fenner, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Kirkpatrick, Lancaster Wis.; John

John T. Fox, Johnstown, Pa.; August J. Lieflander, Fond du Lac, Wis.; George C. Rauch, Chicago; Corporals Oscar Durand, Hudson, Mass.; James McArthur, Chicago; Lusher, Donwood, W. Va.; Fred A. Morgan, Pontanelle, Io.; Leonidus, Mass.; James McArthur, Chicago; Lusher, Donwood, W. Va.; Fred A. Morgan, Pontanelle, Io.; Leonidus, Morgan, Pontanelle, Io.; Murray, Valley Junction, Io.; Murray, Valley Junction, Io.; Murray Nasaham, Des Moines, Io.; Rollie, Morgan, Pontanelle, Io.; Walter Bedford, Mass.; Ralph E. Bender, Detroit, Mich.; Andréw Bloomquist, Anaconda, Mont.; Walter Brand, Sandy City, Utah; Robert J. Carlson, Chicago; William J. Cherneski, Dubois, Pa.; Edward J. Cizek, Isabel, S. D.; George E. Counter, Winegar, Wis.; Panko, Passaic, N. J.; Raymond C. Eich, New Haven, Conn.; Walter L. Garden, Philadelphia; August Gisler, Sacramento, Cal.; Herbert R. Granger, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Ferdinand Hartwig, Wautona, Wis.; Daniel V. Holtzman, Co. Welshons, Des Moines, Io.; Hartona, Wis.; Daniel V. Holtzman, Co. Welshons, Des Moines, Io.; Hartona, Wis.; Daniel V. Holtzman, Co. Welshons, Des Moines, Io.; Hartona, Wis.; Daniel V. Holtzman, Co. Welshons, Des Moines, Io.; Hartona, Wis.; Daniel V. Holtzman, Co. Welshons, Des Moines, Io.; Hartona, Wis.; Daniel V. Holtzman, Co. Welshons, Des Moines, Io.; Hartona, Wis.; Daniel V. Holtzman, Co. Welshons, Des Moines, Io.; Hartona, Io.; Lee C. Raymond C. Welshons, Des Moines, Io.; Hartona, Io.; Lee C. Stewart, Ottumwa, Io.; Artona C. Stewart, Ottumwa, Io

ser, Ga.; Mike Maier, Valley City, N.
D.; Francis A. Mann, Defiance, Ohio;
Alfred P. Meinecke, Kewaskum,
Wis.; Joseph B. Napieralski, South
Bend, Ind.; Patrick J. O'Neil, South
Boston, Mass.; Frank A. Rowe, Fond
du Lac, Wis.; Grover Simpkins, Harlem, Mont.; Lawrence L. Stolfuss,
Fond du Lac, Wis.; Louis W. Styber,
Merlin, Ore.; John W. Symes, Fond
du Lac, Wis.

Wounded (degree undetermined):
Lieuts. William E. Severe, Brooklyn;
Louis D. Sola, Brooklyn, Corporals

A. Zugg. Centerville, Io.
Missing in action: Corporal Leo
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PART OF THE CITY'S QUOTA OF 2121

Fourth, Sixth, Ninth, Sixteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-second, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth Lists.

Bight St. Louis draft boards today announced the names of 690 Class 1 registrants selected to go into the National Army at Camp Pike, Ark., as part of the city's quota of 2121 men to be sent there from June 24

The Fourth Ward will send 24 men, the Sixth 143, the Ninth 43, the Sixteenth 80, the Nineteenth 79, the Twenty-second 78, the Twenty-fifth 94, and the Twenty-sixth 50. Followng are the names:

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FANNING, MORIANA, 1120 North Eighth,
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LEAHY, PATRICK J., 2104 O'Fallon.
LING, GO., 1747 North Ninth.
MARINO, JOSEPH, 624 Wash.
NATOLI, PETER, 1020 Wash.
NOWAK, JOSEPH, 1416 North Tenth.
POHLMAN, FANCIS, 910 Tyler.
POPLOWSKI, WLADISLAW, 1203 O'Fal

CUINN, JOHN M., 1717 O'Fallon.
ROSENTHALA AUGUST, 1210 Cass.
SCALLER, CLAUDE, 710 O'Fallon.
SCANLAN, THOMAS JOSEPH, 1456 O'Fal-BULLIVAN, JOSEPH ALOYSIUS, 1605 SULLIVAN, THOMAS, 1713 O'Fallon, SEPOTANSKI, GEORGE, 1424 North Tishk, NATHAN, 1108 North Ninth.

Sixth Ward. PYNOLDS BALPH.
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THIM. WILLIAM J.
DET HOMAS J.
RELL NORMAL
MER. FRED A.
RAIN. MONAS.
HALLE WILLIAM.

SCHRADER, ERNEST C.
GAMBRILL, FRED.
GRANICK, MICHAEL
TEGMEYER, ALFRED H.
PANDRON, ALFRED H.
NICAISE, LEON.
LESSOR, MICHAEL J.
PERRELL, EDWARD
MCDONALD, HARRY C.
MANESS, AL
PTSPATRICK DAN J.
THOMAS, EUGENE,
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THOMAS, HERMAN,
HIBBITT, G. ANDERSON, CHRISTIAN, 2179 California ATKINSON, JOSEPH P., 1205 South Car BAILEY, HOWARD H., Seminary and GURSKY, HERMAN,
HUBBITT, V. G.
GARET, JOE C.
VIAENI, EMBRI,
MITCHELL, ROY R.
ETHRIDGE, RHODI,
KERNAN, WILLIAM
HORORNS, THEODORR,
SPEARR, CLARENCE L.
BISHHOLL, EMIL, A.
PETRCYEZ, JOHN,
DOHEPHY, JOHN J.
COOK, JOREPH M.
HENDRIX, JOHN E.
LANGLEY, WILLIAM B.
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MILONAS, C.
DENNIS, ORIO, F.
STAGMAN, HENRY, F. JR.
SHUBERT, CHARLES,
REID, OSCAR,
NICKHALS, STEPHEN,
AUSTIN, PENJAMIN,
RUF, JOHN.
FRIES, JAMES, CHAMBERLAIN, GEORGE, 1508 Popla GRIMM ROLAND, 137 Dexter bl., Detroit. Mich. PETER H. D., 221 East Elm St. Union City, Ind. H. A. 682 Hazel st. A. 682 Haze KERNER, WILLIAM, 648 Roscoe st., Chi-

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NICKHALS. STEPHEN.
AUETIN. BENJAMIN.
HUF. JOHN.
FRIES. JAMES.
ROBERTSHAM. WILLIAM.
CARPENTER. W. P.
SEETS. JOHN.
LEMMON. A. FERLING P.
NAINSEL GEORGE O.
JEMMON. A. W.
JEMMON. A. W.
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JULKAMARERG, N.
KRUYNSKY. J.
DUNAMBERG, N.
KRUYNSKY. J.
DANIELS. HARRY.
HAYLEY. W. W.
MCCLENNON. W. D.
SCHWANK. G.
COLOMBO. LOUIS.
JOHNSON. CARLE.
LOUIS.
FERWELL. ERNEST.
TARRENTO. EVERETT.
FETERSON. A. J.
J. KLEIN. ROBERT.
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FORELICH. LOUIS E.
PARKINSON. JAMES.
SMITH. S. FED. H.
SCHMIDT. W. B.
JUSTINF. LAWRENCE.
HILLENDE. J. T.
WOLF. FENJAMIN.
FORSHEE. A. A.
ANDRE. J.
HAUSBOUGH. HARRY.
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WOLF. RENJAMIN.
FORSHEEL. THOMAS.
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SAYER. RALPH.
CREED. THOMAS.
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RLES. MATHES, 230 Garrison av.
LEY, GEORGE, 2323 Franklin av.
NS, EVAN W., 3945 Morean street.
SE, EDWARD, 2841 Benton street.
ANTHONY GEORGE, 2801 Elliott HEITZENODER, HERMAN, 2011 So DAINESIAN, JOSEPH F., 2008 SOUTH SEY FINELIKE, WILLIAM, 2018 De Kalb. ENKELIKE, WILLIAM, 2018 De Kalb. ENKELIKE, WILLIAM, 2018 George, R. APPLEBAUM, SAM, 2018 South Broadway HOPPE, JOSEPH JR. 87 Roseouse, RITLEDGE, EATTAN FOR SETTINA, WILLIAM, 1004 GEVEN, STETINA, WILLIAM, 1004 GEVEN, CHADEBAUER, JACOB J., 1910 Sidney KARTMAN, LOUIS A., 2714 South Ninth MASER, FRED, 2804 South Eighteenth, SCHURICHT, ELMER, 2357 South Thiresenth. rson ävenue.
LDEN, JOSEPH, P., 1862 Coleman st.
RNE, JAMES J., 2469A Elliatt streat.
VELY JAMES J., 1233 Classow av.
EGER, GEORGE, 1860 Gamble streat.
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UEGER WILLIAM E. 3154 Bell avenue.
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ER, HENRY C. 318 Geyer.
MAN, HENRY, 2908 South Third.
ZER, FRANK JR. 222 Victor
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NBERG, FRED, 616 Lami.
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SEK, EMIL, 518 Lynch.
ET, THOMAS, 611 Victor. HAUSER, WILLIAM G., 3034 Glasgow PARK, LEO, 1519 North Leffngwell av. DOUGLAS, WEBSTER, 2612 Steddard st. DONOVAN, CHARLES, 1034 Elliott at. TRENKER, MAX, 1337 North Garrison ictor. 1017 Allen.

McELL, EUGENE, 2800 Howard st. CASTLEBERRY, THOMAS E., 1914 Cole-

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WITTE, JOSEPH M., 4242 Evans avenue, WEDERMEIR, WILLIAM, 3966 Evans

SMEOLANSKY, SAM, 4431 Evans av. STRATHMAN, EDWARD, 4446 Evans

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FORMUSA, SAM, SS2 Walton,
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BUERKE, GEORGE A., 432 Visita.
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SCHLINK, JOHN, 600 Tower Grove.
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COLLIER, ELBERT L., 4548 McMillan,
TAYLOR, FERRIS, 4466 Morgan,
MEYER, ACOB B., 5117 Mapie.
COOK, WILLIAM S., 4530 Page.
MCAPFREY, NEIL, 4410 Chouteau.
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SYER C. C. 4549 St. Ferdinand.
"LEERIG. J.P. 4648 Evans.
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OVOGT, HERMAN P., 1377 Wells.

SACRE, CLAUDE, 4024 Alsace.

BROCKMAN, LOUIS J., 4702 Geyer.

PERETZ, ELI., 3044 Enston.

WOODSON M. A. 4611 Res.

BELVETZ, ELI., 3044 Enston.

BELVETZ, WILLIAM, 2021 North Spring.

ECKROCKO, A. E. 4845 Greer.

WICHENS, ALBERT, 3050 Theodosia.

PLATZ, WILLIAM, 118 Bayard.

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FITZGERALD, JEBOME, 5094 Rile.

ROETGER, WILLIAM C., 4816 Greer.

BAUMAN, BERNARD W., 1810 Wagoner.

MALOY, THOMAS D., 5118 Wells.

PAYTON, CLIFFORD W., 3124 North

Newstead.

neutral who has arrived there from of black smallpox is raging among Essen, with four or five fatal cases occurring daily. Vaccination of everyone in the plant has been ordered.

as a special privilege to American nurses.

"Many fine walking trips can be taken and the life is quite pleasant. At Rouen the secenty is beautiful and the whole country is hilly. We only heard the big guns twice and that was when the morning was very clear and a faint distant sound could be heard.

Miss Mary Hutchinson and Miss Ruth Hamil, members of the nursing staff of St. Luke's Hospital, who joined the second contingent of Washington University Hospital Unit 21, have been honorably discharged from service because of illness and have returned to their homes in St. Louis. They went to France with the unit last October.

Miss Hutchinson is recovering the more of the unit have kept researched. The encampment and murses. We first it was very clear and a faint distant sound could be heard.

"Our living quarters attractive.

"Our living quarters were very attractive. They consisted of wood-in huts, each with a single room, and Forest Huts, which accommodated four nurses. We first the was very could be taken and the life is quite pleasant. At Rouen the secentry is beautiful. At Rouen the secentry is beautiful. Grand and West Mednesday, June 17, 18 and 19. George L. Weber, department of mander, will preside.

The encampment voted last year meet in Kansas City, but those we intended going to Kansas City meet in Kansas City, but those we reach with a single room, and Forest Huts, which accommodated four nurses. We first the was very likely and the walkely will be home with creations out of soap boxes. At first it was very cold but later we were very comfortable."

Members of the unit have kept re-

base hospital in France in the hope that it might increase enrollment of nurses in St. Louis, where the Red PATTON, CLIFFORD W., 3124 North
Newstead.
BOLTHASER. AMIL, 4534 St. Louis, Where the Red
Cross is conducting a campaign as
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STILIANTE, HOMER H., 5601 Baldwis.
PORTER, JEROME, 4023 McPaerron.

414 and enrollment ends next Fri-

New England Goes Far Over the Tep for Red Cross.

Factory employes of Boston and other New England industrials centers responded splendidly to the Red Cross appeal. Every one of the employes of the Gillette Safety Rasor Co., which produces 20,000 razors and more than 35 miles of blades every day, contributed. The total was \$3733, besides the \$50,000 contributed by the company. The Gillette employes also subscribed for \$70,000 worth of Third Liberty Loan bonds and the company subscribed for \$300,000 worth. New England's contribution to the Red Cross was greatly in excess of its quota.

"The work of the nurse at a base hospital in France is very much the same as it is at home, except that you are in a warring country and you are nursing wounded soldiers instead of sick civilians," said Miss Louis I would say enroll at once, if you are physically fit and have no chronic aliments. The Government needs you and the work offers a fine chance to do your bit for the boys in the trenches and your country.

Dances Held Weekly.

"The work of the nurse at a base hospital in France is very much the same as it is at home, except that you are in a warring country and you are nursing wounded soldiers instead of sick civilians," said Miss Hutchinson. "You have an eight-hour day and you take your turn at night service. To the nurses of St. Louis I would say enroll at once, if you are physically fit and have no chronic aliments. The Government needs you and the work offers a fine chance to do your bit for the boys in the trenches and your country.

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"The first time that a convoy of Epidemic in Krupp Plant Reported.

LONDON, June 10.—A dispatch to the Times from The Hague quotes a pour land who had a pour land the work itself become accustomed to it and the work itself become required. work itself becomes routine.
"The recreational side of the

nurse's life in France is far more attractive than one would think. The American nurses are the only ones allowed to dance and we had a dance nearly every Monday night in a large

sanitary conditions.

"At least once a week we had a moving picture show provided by the Post-Dispatch printed 22,504
Y. M. C. A., and every two weeks a large entertainment would be given at the convalescent hospital about a Louis nawspapers combined."

mile from Rouen, which we were permitted to attend.

"During our leisure hours there were many interesting trips we could take, with a fourth-rate railroad fare as a special privilege to American hold its annual encampment.

the unit last October.

Miss Hutchinson is recovering from a serious illness at her apartment in the Harlan Court, 5463 Delmar boulevard, and Miss Hamil has resumed her former position on the nursing staff at St. Luke's, Both young women left the base hospital at Rouen, France, March 19, two days before the start of the German offensive. The two nurses are the first women members of United 21 to return to St. Louis.

Miss Hutchinson at her home told a Post-Dispatch reporter of the work of a hurse attached to a base hospital in France in the hope

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SEMMEIG PORTRAIT

Mrs. Seonge A. Rodenbaeck.

ing the Thirty-second Engineer Regi-

ment at Camp Grant. His wife and mother have been residing at Rock-

ford, Ill., so as to be near Col. Spen-

of Cincinnati, and Lieut. George Lane

Edwards Jr. of Kirkwood was made.

pany C of the United States Motor

Transportation Service in France and

expects to obtain leave in the early

fall. He was in the clas of 1918 at

Yale before entering the service. His mother, Mrs. George Lane Edwards,

went on to Vassar to be present at

Invitations have been issued to the

Laurence D. Bridge, who is

service on one of the battleships off

the Atlantic coast, was in St. Loui

the past week on a furlough. Mrs Bridge expects to depart soon to spend the summer on the coast so as

to be near her husband. Mr. Bridge's

in the camouflage corps, he hav-

City before his joining the service. They are both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge of 23 Westmore

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Roden-

Mrs. Max Koehler entertained

with an informal tea on Thursday afternoon at her home in Ferguson.

Mrs. Koehler has recently returned from a lengthy visit to her mother in Mobile, Ala.

Miss Ada Winkelmeyer of 4585 West Pine boulevard, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Guth, gave a bridge party last Tuesday afternoon, the

proceeds of which were given to the Red Cross. Ninety-five guests were present and \$163 was netted for the

Mrs. J. H. Spalding of St. James,

Mo., is visiting Mrs. W. B. Watson of 1326 Union boulevard.

CROWD SITS BENEATH PARASOLS AT PATRIOTIC PARK CONCERT

Lend Languor to Performance in Municipal Theater.

A scorching sun which made i phitheater of the Municipal Theater

in Forest Park without the protec-tion of parasols, instilled a certain

languor into performers and audience at the patriotic concert given yesterday afternoon. The discomfort was not less ed by the fact that the park by sign failed to run

to the theater, entailing on all those

The amphithester was about one-third filled, and hundreds of other

persons sat on the grass outside the inclosure wherever there was a patch of shade. The gathering was dotted

with umbrellas and parasols.

The occasion was the opening of

the municipal band concert season, and was seized upon by the St. Louis

Art League as an opportunity for patriotic exercises, beginning with a

flag-raising ceremony, carried out by a detachment of Home Guards.

Those participating were a band of 50 pieces, a band of bagpipers, members of the Pageant Choral So-

ciety and some scores of members of the High School Students' chorus. Frederick Fischer directed the band

and the Choral Society, and E. L. Coburn conducted the high-school

lingers.
Fischer made a vigorous attempt,

though the response was far from zealous, to persuade the audience to join in singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Dixie," "Old Black Joe" and "Old Folks at Home." The heat

was discouraging to exercise of the vocal chords.

Among the numbers were military excerpts from "Aida" and Wagner's "Rienzi," three choruses from Converses' music for the Masque of St. Louis, and a patriotic song, "The New America," which was recently composed by former Ludge Charles.

composed by former Judge Charles

without automobiles long walks.

baeck, whose marriage took place last Wednesday, are spending their honeymoon at a camp in the Adirondaks and after July 1 will be at home in Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Roden-

aeck was Miss Kyle Adams.

brother, Dwight Bridge, is in France

cement and will return to

the announcement the city tomorrow.

Reviews of the New Movie Films .:.

STAGE ON SCREEN **EXPLOITS FAMOUS ACTOR**

"Passing of Third Floor Back" Lacks Movie Action but Tells a Fine Story.

on its dialogue for its stage success and a news weekly. is the Vitagraph version of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," CHARLES RAY AS AN EDITOR with Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson in the leading role. It opened for the week at the New Grand Central Film Drama at West End Lyric Theater yesterday and, despite the handicap of enforced pantomime and lack of that sort of action to which tomed, it afforded enjoyable enter-

This production is a movie novelty in one respect. It restricts itself to grace and disowned Bishop's son to the scenic environment provided in the city that has been the scene of tion is indoors. The influence of his good-for-nothingness and "the stranger" must have been exerted on the adapter of the story to prevent him from following scenario writers' impulse to show at least a few glimpses of the great outdoors where the sun and the

The want of dialogue is supplied in a measure by the expedient of flashing lines from the play on the screen. but it cannot be denied that the spectator is robbed of Forbes-Robinson's vocal art and is forced to accept the shadow for the substance. Without the opportunity to throw the magic spell of his voice over those with whom he comes in contact as he Atlantic coast. passes by, "the stranger" is limited to the rather narrow range of emo-"register." These are comprehen-sion, toleration, kindliness and help- Young Wife Brings Arrest of Carl

There is a good supporting cast recruited no doubt from the ranks ponent parts of a story that tells States.

The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

which the actors are dolls, vaude-ville acts in pictures, and an interesting series showing the new home of the Detroit News under the title 'How a Great Newspaper Is Made.'

at the Kings Theater this week is Roy Stewart in "A Red-Haired Cu-The leading feature on a varied bill pid," another of "Red Saunders" stories which from time to time have afforded this vigorous movie star a good medium for his talents.

In this instance "Red" is a cow An ambitious effort to transfer to the moving-picture screen a legitithe moving-picture screen a legitiissual run of supplementary pictures mate drama which depended mainly on the program, including comics

STIRS "HIS OWN HOME TOWN"

Shows How a Black Sheep Turns White.

At the West End Lyric and Skydome this week Charles Ray is featured in "His Own Home Town," his support including Katherine Mac-Donnell. Briefly, the plot is concerned with the return of a scape-

straightway, as editor of a decadent y to daily newspaper, exposes the corrupt the ring that rules the city and drives the ringleaders, including his father, from the town. The "gang" heard that an extra was coming and ca-

pitulated unconditionally. The comedy film, "Wild Women and Tame Lions," is one of those where a whole menagerie is selloose and the terrors of the townfolk at meeting a kangaroo on the highway and finding a lion slumbering beneath the sheets of their beds make for hilarity. There is a news weekly also that shows survivors of the recent submarine raids on the

SAYS FATHER-IN-LAW SEDITIOUS

Schildknecht, 56, Enemy Alien. Carl Schildknecht, 56 years old, a German enemy allen, living at 3314A of Mrs. Joseph Dowler and with her of stage actors rather than from Texas avenue, was arrested yesterday sisters has enjoyed great popularity among the more scintillating, if less on complaint of his daughter-in-law, in her set. Mr. Eckel will take his among the more scintillating, it less on complaint of his daughter-in-law, in her set. Mr. Eckel will take his substantial, cohorts of the camera Mrs. Fred Schildknecht, who in- bride to Louisville to reside, where The scenes are rather a series of formed the police that he had made he is engaged in work for the Gov-close-up character studies than com-

She said that he expressed the hope In addition to the Ferbes-Robert- that American people would some receiving congratulations upon the son offering there is a generous and day have to kneel to Germany, and arrival of a son. Capt. Spencer is varied bill, including a comedy, a said that if he got the chance he now in service in France, and his fa-news weekly, a "mototoy" playlet in would blow up the customs house. ther, Col. E. J. Spencer, is command-

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CARD PARTY AT THE **BOGEY CLUB TOMORROW**

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MONG those who have made of the American Fund for Wounded tomorrow afternoon at the Bogey Club, are: Mmes. Harvey Mudd, Charles Bates, Gouverneur Calhoun, Hamilton Farish George von Schrader, Frederick Kreismann, William Barnett, James L. Ford, Howard Benoist, Daniel G. Taylor, John Fowler, Dan Nugent, Seth Cobb, C. E. Kimball, E. F. Goltra, Jules Valle, Leo de Smet Carton, William J. Lemp, Nat Ewing, J. D. P. Francis, Harry L. Block, Alex DeMenil, Mrs. Charles Wiggins, 3 tables; Misses Emilie Maffitt, Lulu Hopkins, Mary Lionberger; Messrs. Hugh Campbell, Walter Taylor, Louis Werner and Brecken

ridge Jones. The affair is under the direction of Mrs. James M. Franciscus, who is acting chairman of the organization during Mrs. Crunden's absence, and promises to call forth one of the cer's post. ings of the season. All the members of the Bogey Club have been in the announcement of the engagement of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sophia Mallon, daughment of Miss Sophia Mallon. and a number of other men have ment of Miss Sophia Mallon, daugh-signified their intentions of being ter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy N. Mallon

take their knitting and form grous Miss Mallon is among the graduates on the lawn and a nominal sun on the lawn and a nominal sun. will of Vassar this year. Lieut. Edwards be asked for fruit punch and cakes is in command of Provisional Comwhich will be served during the

After the card game there will be an auction sale of country hams, bacons and other donations.

Social Items

Mrs. Sylvanus Theyer Moulton of marriage of Miss Elizabeth Holladay 5899 Nina place has announced the and Frederick Emmons Niedringengagement of her daughter, Miss haus which will take place on Satur-Lee M. Moulton, to Philip Burn day evening, June 15, at 8:30 o'clock Sckel of St. Paul, but now residing at the home of the bride's mother in Louisville, Ky. The wedding will take place on June 18 and will be ington boulevard. Miss Holladay be ington boulevard. Miss Holladay quietly celebrated at the home of the has just returned from Miss Benbride-elect's mother. Miss Moulton nett's School, where she was grad is a sister of Mrs. Ben D. Conard and uated.

Capt, and Mrs. Tritle Spencer are

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ministration Selects Widely Sep-

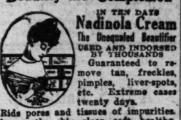
Four community canneries will and the fourth in the Laclede Gas e opened this week in different Light Building, Saturday morning, Light Mrs. E. J. Cleveland in charge. parts of the city by the Distribution Department of the local food administration, under supervision of Mrs. Market, the Producers' and Con-sumers' Market, Soulard Market and ognized charities.

ert Mudd; the third at 1616 South in which Miss Allan gave perform Seventh street, Thursday, under the ances. He was acquitted last week

Volunteer workers, for whom a call was issued yesterday by Mrs. David McWilliams. Sites convenient McWilliams, will form the working to the Easton-Sarah Farmers' Curb staff of the canneries. Proceeds

Mrs. John Boyer; the second at 10 Commission row, on Laclede avenue, east of Sarah street, Wednesday, under the direction of Mrs. Rob-

Beautify the Complexion



and Mrs. E. T. Senseney. The first one will be opened at 4144 Easton avenue, Tuesday morning, 8:30, under the management of Times, a post he held for more than the friend of the Sunday times, 8:30, under the management of Times, a post he held for more than the first Company, Paris, Tenn. **Rids pores and tissues of impurities, leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes. Sold by leading toilet counters or mail. **Rids pores and tissues of impurities, leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes. Sold by leading toilet counters or mail. **RELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES** Fresh, crisp.** **RELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES** Fresh, crisp.** **RIDSTANCES** Two sizes. Sold by leading toilet counters or mail. **National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.** CAMPBELL'S SOUPS All kinds, with the excep- OC Tomato Soup Van Camp's; a delightful addi- 10c saider's; 14c Macaroni-Spaghetti-Noodles An appetizing, nourishing dish 10c Spaghetti Scoked ready to serve, in rich tomato for at an economical price; per 1b. 10c Spaghetti sauce and grated cheese; No. 2 cans. 15c PORK & BEANS Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Country Club; large whole beans in tomato sauce; a 13c Blue Mass; 12c Chille Con Carne Chillips (15c Chille Con Carne Chillips (15c Chille Con Carne Chillips (15c Chille Con Carne Chille Con Carne Chille Con Carne Chillips (15c Chille Con Carne RED BEANS In their own sauce; rich, de- 100 POTTED MEAT Ham 2 tian 90 CHIPPED BEEF In glass 100

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on the market." Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I

have ever known and I recommend it." Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

tion opened its twenty-ninth annual convention today at the American Theater, where the business sessions of the convention will be held. There of the local members, who the convention will be held. There will entertain the visiting ladies.

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merce and other matters will be con-sidered. Repeal of the section of the constitution relating to examinations will be voted on.

refreshments will be served by the Young Ladies and Married Ladies' Sodalities. The children will mee at the school and march to the park.

Two of Pershing's men, Private Barney Pogue and Corp. George Barnes, will be the speakers at the Advertising Men's Club luncheon at the Statler tomorrow. The delegation the Statler tomorrow. The delegation to the fourteenth annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, to be held in San Francisco July 7 to 11, will be announced.

City Engineer Harland Bartholo mew will speak on "What a City Plan Means for St. Louis" at the monthly meeting of the South Twelfth Stree Improvement Association Tuesday evening at Maracek's Hall, Eleventh and Emmett streets.

POLICE ITEMS.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Detectives today announced there had not been a single highway robbery reported in the city in the past

South Broadway, at 8 p. m., Thurs-day, directed that the bundle be given to "some needy person." In addition to the suit which was of a A special meeting of the Associated Musicians of St. Louis will be held at the Studio Building, Taylor avenue and Olive street, at 8:15 tomorrow evening. Representation of the association in the Chamber of Comassociation in the Cha

Jewelry valued at \$350 was reported stolen yesterday in burglaries at the homes of Mrs. Frances Bar-St. Barbara's School picnic will be ghanes, 2345 Olive street; Nicholas held tomorrow at Eden Park, 7000 Nixon, 3339 Market street, and Carl St. Charles Rock road. Dinner and Isemann, 1900 South Jefferson ave-

MISCELLANEOUS

Eugene Wall, 2141 Hickory street, tomobile driven by Frank Drebing. 3411 Washington avenue. Oscar Wandlich of 1019 Dillon street, who was on the motor cycle with Wall, also was cut.

years old, of \$125 Meramec street, was knocked down at Levee and Washington avenue last night by the automobile driven by C. W. Struck-er, 5116 Wells avenue. She was cut

The spring festival of the turner societies of St. Louis affiliated with the North American Gymnastic Union was held yesterday at Lemp's Twenty-one members of the St. Park, with about 7000 persons in at-Louis Piscatorial Club, 1700 Geyer tendance. Mayor Kiel and Otto avenue, were arrested yesterday afternoon, when detectives raided the Aldermen, made addresses. The club and found 61 cases of beer and Southwest Turner Society won four a barrel of whisky. Five of the of the five cups awarded in the gymmen were drinking in a back room, nastic competitions, the Concordia Society winning the other.

> A mass meeting to raise funds for the relief of the Convent of the Good Shepard, Gravois and Bamberger avenues, a home for girls, was held yesterday in the auditorium of St. Louis University. Arch-bishop Glennon and Father James J. O'Brien, pastor of St. Margaret's Church, were the principal speakers. An effort is being made to raise

> A service flag with 147 stars was dedicated yesterday to the members in service of the Young Men's Hebrew Association by the organiza-tion. Moses Shoenberg, a patron of the organization, delivered the dedicatory address.

> Dr. Charles T. Wheler and Dr. P. H. Howard, both of St. Louis, are in New York with a group of Salvation Army workers preparatory to sailing for France, where they will work among the American soldiers.

The Rev. Benjamin Young, pastor if the Union, Methodist Er Church, 3610 Delmar boulevard, delivered a farewell sermon to his congregation yesterday morning and will depart tomorrow for Kelley Aviation Field, San Antonio, Tex., where he will become religious secretary of a Y. M. C. A. hut.

Calvin Ford Collins, president of the Western Tie and Timper Co died yesterday at his home, 3812 West Pine boulevard, following a wife and three children survive him. Collins was a resident of this city 33 years ago, having come here from Mississippi.

A statue of Father William Joseph Chaminade, founder of the Society of Mary, a teaching order for priests and brothers, was unveiled yesterday afternoon at Chaminade College, Clayton. The principal address was by Father M. S. Ryan, rector of the Kenrick Seminary of Webster Groves.

John H. Long, 53 years old, of 1107½ Penrose street, fractured his skull when he fell 15 feet from his bedroom window at 12:15 a. m. yes-

A man who registered at the Ben- Have Soft, Fair, Clear, Bright Skin ton Hotel, Ninth and Pine streets, as O. L. Sanders of Oklahoma City, Ok., ended his life last evening with carbolic acid. He appeared to be about 35 years old. He had \$4 in his pock-

Hospital. He is survived by his widow and 14-year-old son. He was appointed a patrolman in 1899, after having served as a police telephone

"I had stomach trouble for nearly 20 years, also constipation which filled my years, also constituted to the property of t

Mrs. Frances Palermo, 37 years old, of 1216 North Twelfth street, jumped from a surrey with her 2-year-old son, Guiseppi, in her arms, when the horse ran away in O'Fal-lon Park yesterday afternoon. Her left arm was fractured. The child

John H. Potter Jr., 21 years old, Booneville, Mo., died yesterday at the Missouri Pacific Hospital from a

The liquor was confiscated. Eight men were arrested in raids on rooming houses at 752 South Fourth street, 2021 Walnut street and 1336 Chouteau avenue.

Strained back. He was injured March year-old son, Robert at Loch-lin, the Laughlin home on Lackland road, St. NEW YORK, June 10.—The intennoon and suffered a severe cut on the right-leg. He was brought to St. While running a race with his 16-louis for treatment.



Under the Constitution it is the duty of the people of Missouri to name a Senator of their own ing in November. The Democrats of the State must select their nominee at the August Primary.

As President Wilson has pointed out, politics is now adjourned. In this grave hour the welfare of the Nation must be the first consideration and the choice of the people for official position should be based

We feel that in this crisis Missouri should be represented in the United States Senate by a man who is fully experienced in the affairs of the State and Nation.

Questions in which St. Louis and the entire State are deeply concerned will be coming up for consideration during the next session of Congress. Measured by the standard of Americanism of the highest type and ability to serve, we tavor Former Governor Joseph W. Folk as the nominee of the Democratic party for United States Senator. He will be invaluable in the United States Senate in upholding President Wilson in waging the war unceasingly until brought to a victorious end. He will be needed also for his unusual qualifications in solving transportation questions both during and after the war.

Governor Folk has been tried and has made good. He has a long record of achievements in the service of the people in public affairs. Through his experience as Circuit Attorney of St. Louis and as Governor of Missouri, he is familiar with the needs of Our City and State. His service as Solicitor for the Department of State by the appointment of President Wilson, and as a part of his administration, for four years as Chief Counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission has equipped him with the unusual experience so much needed just now in dealing with international and national problems so vital to the people of the

We, the undersigned, Democratic voters of St. Louis, pledge our assistance to Governor Folk and give him our hearty endorsement, both in the Senatorial primary and in the election, and in the interest of the public we ask for him the united support of all Democrats in the primary and all citizens of our City and

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Three women and two girls were overcome by heat during the military mass on the grounds at St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, 4701 South Grand avenue, yesterday. They were Mrs. Anna Meyer, 50 years old, of 3002 park avenue; Mrs. Ida Wall, 30, of 7621 Alabama avenue; Miss Mary Miller, 22, 3860 Marine avenue; Miss Relen Buechler, 19, 4336 Tholozan avenue, and Isabelle Saucier, 14, of 4750 Idaho avenue.

Helen Buechler, 19, 4336 Tholozan avenue, and Isabelle Saucier, 14, of 4750 Idaho avenue.

August Schwind, 41 years old, of 4137A Hartford street, a mounted policeman, fell from his runaway horse in Forest Park at 7 a. m. yesterday and died four hours later from a fractured skull at Barnes Hospital. He is survived by his wid-



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"LABOR FOR END OF **MILITARISTS," SAYS** SAMUEL GOMPERS

"Peace by Treaty Would Be Useless," Says Head of A. F. L. at Convention at St. Paul.

"WORKINGMEN READY TO SACRIFICE ALL"

"Struggle Means So Much That, If We Lose, the World Will Go Out."

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 10,-Workingmen of the United States will be satisfied only with a peace brought about by the complete overthrow of the German military machine, according to President Samuel Gompers, who made the principal address today at the opening session and other executives, and said that of the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Calling upon delegates to be pre

fight under such circumstances.

Knowing the enemy that we have to ARMY REQUIRES 5000 MORE

Laying great stress upon necessity of crushing the autocratic and im-perialistic aims of Germany, Gompers stated that a peace by treaty

ould be absolutely worthless.
"Autocracy, militarism, and its ost dangerous supporting weapon, irresponsible diplomacy, must per-ish; democracy, justice, freedom and absolute confidence between Governments and people must be estab-lished and trimph," is the verdict of American labor upon its country's today by the report of President Samuel Compers and the Executive of Labor to the annual convention in

practically a part of the fighting force," the report declares. "No action should be taken in the shops or the field not in harmony with the on the field not in harmony with the purposes of the war. No strike should be inaugurated which cannot be jus-

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forces that represent autocratic goo ment guided and maintained by the will of its people. As a people im-bued with the highest ideals of jus-

ture is to endure the test it must be OWNER OF CAR KILLING of equality and democracy in relations between men.

nary opportunity to determine those the strength or weakness of every social relationship and institution. War is forcing us back to the cesentials of life. War is a fundamentally co-operative action of organic society. The present war is on such society. The present war is on such society. The present war is on such society and society and society war is on such society. The present war is on such society and society was society. The present war is on such society was society was society. The present war is on such society was society was a society was society.

Not a Commodity.

In behalf of labor, offering this co-operation, the report renewed its declaration that labor cannot be classed as a commodity, and de-manded "equal right to representa-Lights of Freedom in the tion and equal voice on all agencies determining matters affecting their interests and welfare, whether in private or Government employment.

"Progress made towards this end through the Shipping Board and Ordnance Departments of army," the report says, "indicates tom in all production." In some tion, the report asserted the represuggests that all producing enterprises be equipped with a "labor manager" as well as a chief engineer there ought to be in charge, of alllabor problems of production a

deal with, we may well repeat, 'Let we have liberty or let us have YOUNG PHYSICIANS, GORGAS SAYS

CHICAGO, June 10 -- Major-Gen. eral W. C. Gorgas, Surgeon-General

ing in connection with the sixty ninth annual convention of the American Medical Association, which opened here today. Dr. Charles H Mayo of Rochester Minr., 'ill proside over the convention, which is the state of American Medical Association, which opened here today. Dr. Charles H planned to be concerned chiefly with

IN BEHRING SEA; ONE SUNK

of the slobe, concepts of a Government guided and maintained by the will of its people. As a people imbued with the highest ideals of justice, the fact that the allied armies have their backs to the wall fighting the fact that the allied armies have their backs to the wall fighting the present mount and moves us to the wollend mount and the effect examinating them, and have arrived here, report that there has been increasing right from Campu Wilsürg, near Mann, the mount and the effect examinating them, and have arrived here, report that there has been increasing right from Campu Wilsürg, near Mann and the effect and the production of estermine whether we are doing our full part."

Just Labor Policies.

With equal emphasis, insisting that just have been production, the report declared:

"Those contributing to production should have a part in its control."

"Every worker has a right to be free from all avoidable uncertainties of employment, both from those arising through poor labor administed of employment, both from those arising through poor labor administed of employment, both from those arising through poor labor administed of employment, both from those arising through poor labor administed of employment, both from those arising through poor labor administed of employment, both from those arising through poor labor administration and frough poor labor administration of finished of employment, both from those arising through poor labor admi

TWO BOYS EXONERATED

John Weber Acquitted by Coro "The present war is an extraordi-Jury; Grand Jury to Probe.

A verdict of accident was returned principles. This life and death strug-gle between the nations of the world is a laboratory which is disclosing duest into the death of Lucian Wol-

a gigantic scale that every part of national life is involved. The whole tified that the boy ran from behind nation is in the war. The spirit of a wagon and that Weber swerved to war activity and organization is essentially social. The national orguard knocked the boy down.

ganism is at stake. As a war neces-sity we are seeking the principles not hold Weber responsible, there Though the Coroner's verdict did which will assure the most efficient will be a grand jury investigation, co-operation. This co-operation must Weber, in his automobile, also ran come from the two primary forces down and killed Richard Richards of society—the possessors of crea- 14 years old, of Kirkwood, April 5 tive labor power and controllers of last, at Eleventh street and Washington avenue.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, \$1; each extra line 20c; memoriams, etc., 25c per line.

AUTENRIETH—On Saturday, June 8, 1918, at 7 p. m., Henry P. Autenrieth, beloved husband of Albie Autenrieth (nee Reckart), father of Adele Autenrieth, son of Mrs. Mary Autenrieth, and brother of Charles A., Albert A., George P., F. William Autenrieth, Mrs. Allen Wengler, Mrs. William Ochse, Mrs. Earl Meeks, Mrs. John Eggers, at the age of 52 years. Funeral from residence, 500 St. Louis avenue, Clayton, at 10 a. m., Tuesday, June 11. Motor. (c)

report asserted the reprehas not been accorded. It
that all producing entere equipped with a "labor
as well as a chief engineer"
as well as a chief engineer sar sister. Funeral will take place from the amily residence, 2612A Howard reet. Due notice of time will be tiven. Motor. (c)

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CUNNINGHAM—Entered into rest on
Saturday, June 8, 1918, at 5:33 p.
m., Ella Cunningham (nee Daley),
wife of Thomas Cunningham, beloved
daughter of Margaret and the late
John Daley, and dear sister of Mrs.
Maggie Barker, Mrs. Lissie White,
Eddle and the late Thomas Daley,
and our dear aunt, after a lingering
illness.

ther-in-law, grandtather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Tuesday, June 11, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4027 Winnebago street, to Valhalla Cemetery. Rela-tives and friends invited. Motor. De-ceased was a member of Cigarmak-ers' Union, No. 44, and Benevolent Society of Cigarmakers and Tobac-conists.

eral W. C. Gorgas, Surgeon-General of the United States Army, told the General Modical Boar of the National Council of Defense that the army requires 5000 more young physicians for active service by July 1, and a constantly expanding number as the army grows. He said any man who asks active service abroad car, thin it.

His statement was made at a meeting in connection with the sixty

DEATHS

MALONE—On Monday, June 10, 1918, at 3 a. m., William Malone, beloved son of Richard and the late Adeline Malone (nee Miesiang), and dear brother of Richard Malone Jr., in his twenty-fourth year.

Funeral Wednesday, June 12, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4614 San Francisco avenue, to Holv Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Helv Rosary Branch 191, C. K. and L. of A. (c)

ary Branch 191, C. K. and L. of A. (c)
MICHEL—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 8, 1918, at 11 a. m.,
George Michel, beloved brother of
Harry M., Oscar, Otto and Carrie
Michel, Mrs. Minnie Bremer and Mrs.
Catherine Mabry,
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors,
Twenty-first and Wash streets, on
Tuesday, June 11, at 2 p. m., to St.
Peter's Cemetery. Motor. NOTTBUSCH—Entered into rest Sunday, June 9, 1918, Jewell Belle Nottbusch, beloved daughter of Frank H. and Marguerite Nottbusch, aged 10 months 6 days.

Funeral Tuesday, June 11, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 824 Providence avenue, Webster Groves, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

p. m., from residence, \$24 Providence avenue, Webster Groves, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c) O DONNELL—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 9, 1918, at 5 p. m. Helen O'Donnell (nee Bueter), beloved wife of James T. O'Donnell, mother of Charles and Paul O'Donnell. Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, June 12, at 8:20 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. (c) SCHMOROW—Entered into rest on

private. Please omit flowers. (c) SCHMOROW—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 9, 1918, at 11 a. m., Henry Sohmorow, beloved husband of Eudell Schmorow (nee Christman), dear father of Marie, Dorothea and William Schmorow, and our dear sonin-law, at the age of 51 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 1434 South Compton avenue, on Wednesday. June 12, at 2 p. m., Friends and relatives invited to attend. Motor.

SCHWIND—Suddenly, on Sunday, June 9, 1918, Officer August Schwind, beloved husband of Nellie Schwind, father of Charles A. Schwind, son of Charles A. and Elizabeth Schwind, and one dear brother, at the age of 41 years 7 months.

Elizabeth Schwind, and dear dear brother, at the age of 41 years 7 months.

Funeral from Julius H. Schmitt's chapel, 1817 Sidney street, Tuesday, June 11, at 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

SHIELER—Entered into rest of Monday, June 10, 1918, at 12 m., Henry Schieler, beloved husband of Mary Schieler, finee Bierman), dear father of Henry, John, Edward and Fred Schieler, Mrs. Anna Meyer, Mrs. Elizabeth Coughlin, father-in-law and grandfather, after a lingering illness, at the age of 72 years.

Remains will lie in state at family residence, 4014 Grove street, until Wednesday, June 12, at 10 a. m. Funeral services Wednesday, June 12, at 2:30 p.m., from Math Hermann & Son's chapel, 4141 West Florissant avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. Deceased was a member of Harvy P. Herdige. #POLITION 10.

Are untiring sacrifice and faming production of war. President Gompers detauces of the silled cause with the property of the silled cause of the world will at, be said, "Ready to Secretice All."

at the age of 39 years 7 months edays.

Funeral Wednesday, June 12, at 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden-Dunkman-chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, to Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Motor.

WOOLVERTON—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, June 8, 1918, at 10 a. m., Lucian Woolverton, beloved son of L. M. and C. Woolverton (nee Royall), brether of Richard. Kenneth, Robert and Frederick, aged 7 years. Y years.

Funeral services at residence, 1444
Madison street, Tuesday, June 11, at
2 p. m. Interment at Carterville, Ill.,
Wednesday, June 12, at 2 p. m. (c)

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husband of Annie Farish, in his sixtysixth year.

Funeral Tuesday, June 11, at 2 p.
m., from Collins' parlors, 1039 North
Grand avenue, to Valhalia Cemetery.
Private. Motor.

(c)
HEALD—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 9, 1918, at 6:45 p. m.,
Mamie Engle Heald, beloved wife of
William Heald, dear mother of Irene.
Howard and Billy Heald, sister of
Mrs. Nellie Bright and William Engle,
at the age of 41 years.
Funeral Wednesday, June 12, at 2
p. m., from Krone chapel, 2707 North
Grand avenue, to St. John's Cemetery.
Motor.

HUBLINGG—Lost, brindle; answers to name of Billy o

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impos-sible to answer queries by mail or telephone

household Helps.

READER.—Pineapple: Remove skin and cut eyes. If to be grated, grate upward. Reject core. If to be served in bits, take it apart with be served in bits, take it apart with a four-tined silver fork, beginning at stem end. Weigh, and to eagh pound allow quarter pound sugar. Put sugar and pineapple in preserving kettle, bring to boiling point and simmer 10 minutes. Rinse jars out with warm water, stand on folded towel, fill to overflowing, adjust rubbers and screw on tops. To can without sugar, put into pre-To can without sugar, put into pre-serving kettle and to each pound fruit add one gill water; bring mix-ture to boiling point and fill jars. When pineapple is grated you may add half-pint water to each pound pineapples. Cook 15 minutes and fill jars. Be careful that both rub-bers and tops of jars are perfect. Slightest space between jar and the lid will allow microbes to enter.

WAR TALK. X. X. X. X.-No ruling. P.-D. LOVER .- See local board. K. L. R.—Phone Quartermaster Department, 2nd and Arsenal.

P. O. G.—No; school teachers are not exempted under the selective service regulations. PATRIOT.—For Missouri Rangers see Percy D. Orthwein, D'Arcy Adv. Co., 722 Chestnut (International Life

A. R.-Drafted man must pay his income tax, same as anybody else. If he is overseas he is given 90 days in which to pay.

THANK YOU.-Letter to officer or private, if envelope has return ad-dress, will be returned if not deliv-READER.-We cannot tell why it

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

PURSE-Lost, on June 6, at Weelworth's 10c store, black purse, containing \$34 and change, by widow with 2 children; reward. Call Forest 4779.

ROSARY-Lost, vellow gold resary, on Sunday. Call Lindell 1181W; reward. (c) RUFF-Lost, a lady's ruff or neckpiece, on Sunday, at field mass on grounds of St. Joseph Orphanage, Return to 3919 Cleveland, Grand 1823R.

-Lost, large rug, on Shenandoah, between Tennessee and Nebraska. Saturday evening, about 11:30. Reward if returned, 2841 Shenandrah av.

SHIRT WAIST BOX—Lost, on Chippewa, between King's highway and Grand. Finder please phone Sidnay 901, Victor 446; reward, (22) SPECTACLES—Party who found spec-tacles in Grand-Leader lavatory, return to 4248 West Pine bl., receive reward, or call Lindell 4653W. (22)

SUNBURST-Lost, diamond and pearl sunburst, on Manchester or Sarah car, Reward if returned to 4122 Delmar. Lindell 2732R.

SUIT CASE—Lost, containing clothing, around Fairground Park; reward. 3302A
Natural Bridge.

\$25 for recovery of Ford touring car, stolen from Jefferson and Lucas last Thursday night, and \$25 for arrest and conviction of thleves; motor No. 2.549,171; license, 118,800; yellow wood wheels; demountable rims; Goodrich tires; one extra on rear; iron box with cover on left running board, Knapp Flummer Adjustment Bureau, 1124 Pierce (c)

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SMITH.—Your friend did exactly the right thing. No kind of a dector can make a broken bone heal in two weeks.

LUMPS.—Of the little, round, kernel-like lumps felt beneath the skin of some people, usually beneath the skin of some people, usually beneath the skin of arms and legs, a medical writer says: They have caused much discussion among the specialists in skin diseases, but it is somewhat uncertain as to their nature. They are no doubt encysted tumors of some sort. Some little mass, not being irritating enough to create inflammation and suppuration, dries up and remains there, and nature, as it always does with foreign substances, throws around the mass a little circumscribed membrane, when it becomes encysted. Some claim that the masses are originally sebaceous tumors. Others think them overgrown or hypertrophied hair follicles. But whatever they are they are perfectly harmless and should cause no concern whatever. As a rule, in healthy people they will pass away in time.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

READER.—Pineapple: Ramove. who are competent to appoint a courtmartial are competent to appoint a courtmartial are competent to appoint a Judge-Advocate for the same. The Judge-Advocate prosecutes in the name of the United States, and is, under certain circumstances, counsel for the prisoner. He summons witnesses for prosecution summons witnesses for prosecution and defense. The original charges and defense. The original charges are sent to this officer, and if he considers any amendment necessary, he communicates with the officer appointing the court. When the convening officer has satisfied himself that the charge preferred discloses an offense under the Articles of War, and that the evidence forthcoming is sufficient to justify the trial of the accused, he issues an officer defining the place and time order defining the place and time of the meeting of the court, and naming, in the order of their rank in the service, the officers who are to compose it.

MISCELANEOUS.

OSCAR.—Neither money nor influ-ence can make a man a Mason. Never solicited. G. F.—Canadian gold coin pin would bring you nearly full gold value at broker's.

TRUE BLUE.—Schuetze is German for defense, shelter, refuge, protection, care, keeping, safeguard. French for the word is abris; de-

J. J.—Causes of coal shortage. ers; large consumption by the Gov-ernment and manufacturing plants; waste and ignorance in its use. E. D.—Having drilled hole in door to put on Yale lock, it is of

such permanent a nature tenant has no right to remove same on vacating and subject to damages if he does. READER.—We cannot tell why it is that you have received notice that you will be called in the future. Your local board can give you this information.

A READER.—Nurses are very boiled linseed oil and dryers until the depend of the received and the car putting and the car putting are not to the care of the

much in demand at the present and it is possible that courses of training should be concentrated. The student has to devote his whole time ents, can he become President?" No ing should be concentrated. The student has to devote his whole time to the work and lives on the premises. Consult with Mrs. Nelson at Baptist Sanitarium.

J. H. S.—American courtsmartial are instituted by authority of Con-

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MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the stockholders of the
Elder Manufacturing Co. will be held at the
office of said company, lath st. and Lucas
av. in the city of St. Louis. Mo., on the lith
day of June. 1918, at the hour of 3 o'clock a.
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BEFORE buying a used phonograph, hear the Musola (brand-new), price \$50,50, including 12 selections; \$4 monthly if desired. This instrument plays all makes of records, is large cabinet size, 41" high, 20" deep and 18" wide, Hundreds seld, in this locality, Guaranteed, Only limited supply, so call immediately. Acolian Hyll, 1004 Olive st. (c5)
GREAT bargains offered on used, guaranteed, standard make phonographs; easy trms. Invatigat. Artophol. Co., 1113 Olive.

RECORD EXCHANGE

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

LACLEDE, 3547—2d floor; housekeeping rooms, gas, bath, phone; \$2.75 week. (2)
LINDELL 3530—Handsomely furnished rooms; electric; phone; owner's home; men only. (1)
LOCUST, 3127—Clean, modern outside rooms; foc day; \$3 week up.

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For the BIGGEST List of USED CARS POST-DISPATCH AUTOMOBILE WANT ADS.

WEST PINE BL., 4007—Housekeeping room.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. 100 clean. modern, outside rooms; 75c day, \$3 week

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c, Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions. FLATS FOR RENT CENTRAL

EIGHTH, 1541 N.—2 and 3 light rooms, bath and electric; will decorate: \$8 and \$10. (c8) EIGHTH, 1312 N.—2 rooms, bath and electric fixtures: \$10. (c8) EIGHTH, 1315 N.—2 rooms, toilet, sanitary sink, electric fixtures; will decorate: \$7. (c8) EIGHTH, 1317 N.—3 rooms, toilet, sanitary sink, electric; rent reduced to \$8.50. (c8) O'FALLON, 1701A—4 rooms, gas, toilet; will put in good condition; \$12. (c9) EIGHTON, 1701A—4 rooms, toilet and gas;

ARSENAL, 2824—3 rooms, \$8.

DOLMAN, 1025—Five rooms and bath, (c)
GRAYOIS, 2003—3 rooms, laundry, attic
water, Ras. \$10. Call Central 4356.

LA SALLE, 1322—4 large rooms; newly pa

IBSON, 4566A-Modern 6-room flat and g

MADISON, 2630—Rooms and cottage, worth \$16; will rent for \$12 each. (3)
MULLANPHY, 815A—2 rooms, tollet, gas and electric; \$8.
MULLANPHY, 2100—3 nice rooms, bath electric: large yard; \$14.
SEMPLE, 2500A-2502A (cor. North Market)—4 rooms, porcelain bath, tollet, sink, fixtures, yard; \$14 and \$16; without bath, \$12.
Delmar 1543, Cabany 4281. (1) APARTMENTS

WEST

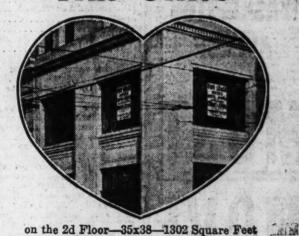
230 and up, including fuel gas and electricity for lighting, in addition to regular spartment service; 2 and 3 room apartments. VI29 Olive; central, new freproof building. CITT TRUST CO., 1132 Washington av. (cf) DWELLINGS FOR RENT

LAFAYETTE, 8138 8 rooms: steam neat, screens, electricity; janitor; 335. (e5)
MICRIGAN, 1715-6 rooms; hot-water neat, electricity, screens; 827.50.

FURNISHED FLATS-APARTM'TS SOUTH FT. ANGE, 1217-4 rooms and bath, \$36

MINER REALTY CO., 109 N. 10th. 669

For Lease on the 12th St. Plaza This Office



In the New Post-Dispatch

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Office Building and Newspaper Plant Having These Advantages:

In the Heart of the 12th St. Plaza Community and the Wholesale-Retail District. On the Broadest Thoroughfare. Just a Minute From Here or There. All Modern Conveniences. Reached by 16 Car Lines. Six Minutes to Banking Center.

For Floor Plans and Other Information, Apply to Cornet & Zeibig, Agts., 719 Chestnut St.

W. E. Taylor, Post-Dispatch Business Office.

Park Your Auto at Your Door.

FURNISHED FLATS-APARTM'TS

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED FURNISHED APARTMENT Wid.—Or flat: 3-4 room: reasonable. Box D-378, P.-D. FURNISHED APARTMENT Wid.—Or cottage, for summer: army officer: no children: Tower Grove vicinity or nearer Jefferson Barracks. Box D-396, P.-D. (1)

BROADWAY AND O'FALLON, S. W. COR.—Under floors for light manufacturing or lodging house. Basement for storage or manufacturing. Steam heat.

GRAND AV. 1000 N.—Stores, \$15 and up. Offices, \$6 and up. Will build on Bell av. for manufacturing or garage.

O'FALLON, 506—Small three-story and basement. Steam heat.

TWELFTH AND GRATIOT—Free Bridge. Terminal, Frisco and Missouri Pacific tracks: 45,000 sci. ft. vacant ground. The best ralifood property in the city. C. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N, 4th st. (c48x)

EASTON, 4906—Large store: modern: suitable for tailor, shoe shop, restaurant paper hanger; \$6.

ST. LOUIS CO. PRODUCERS MARKET. Eight new commission houses; also corner store. Apply 2 North Sarah, (c8)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY Wtd.—\$5000, on 1000 acres unimproved land; money well secured; pay good commission. Box C-244. Post-Dia (*)

GUARANTEED first deeds of trust for asia amounts \$100, \$200, \$200, \$400, \$1000, \$200!

years 6 per cent; perfect titles; fire and tormade policies. E. LAUMANN, \$200 East-ton. Cabany 738. (c18)

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516 WASHINGTON **AVENUE**

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FORCED

Silverware Glassware Jewelry Bric-a-Brac **Novelties**

Tremendous Sacrifices! WAIT!

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY 9 A. M.

SEE TUESDAY'S POST-DISPATCH for big list of bargains



MILK FUND GAINING ON LAST YEAR SLIGHTLY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Still More Than \$400 Behind, However-Four Contributors Since Saturday.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged...\$337.51 Ben A'Kiba Aid Society.... 25.00 Mrs. Burton Lee Thorpe...
S. M. Soukup
Three Girls

8.43

Total\$380.94 Slight gains are being made by

the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Ice Fund in the attempt to catch up with last year, but it still is more than \$400 behind. It was helped since Saturday by three direct cash contributions and one which was carned by three children. A gift of \$25 from the Ben A'Kiba Aid Society was received through Mrs. Mary Adelberg of the Hotel

D'Arle, the society's treasurer.

The third out-of-town contribution came from Miss Sadi M. Soukup of Belleville, Ill., who sent \$5, and a like sum was received from Mrs. Burton Lee Thorpe of 4475 Wash-ington boulevard.

Three little girls, by working mong the neighbors, obtained \$8.43 to help the poor babies. They were Alice Rose Levi, 9 years old, of 5789 Westminster place; Ruth Rosenthal. , of 5786, and Leah Cecil Kleban, 5 unusually large one to be earned by so small a group of children of their

Marriage L'censes Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Danial Territor
MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Amos A. J. LaPlant1292 Goodfellow Mrs. Elizabeth O'BrienE. Chicago, Ind
Fred Johnson
Thomas Charles Lucas Lovelov. Ill
Thomas Charles Lucas Lovejoy, Ill Josephine Hunter 2902 Morgan Arthur A. Bien 7014 Virginia
Mrs. Clara Hoover Nevada. Mo
Earl A. Hackett3615 Rebecca Viola Amond3387A California
Antonino Giol
Wesley Owens E. St. Louis, Ill Mrs. Lola B. Terry Louisiana, Mo
Hughie E. Clairborne
John H. Wiesemann
George J Becker
John W. Briscoe .1388 Union Hazel Stone Webster Groves. Mo Louis Schilling Walsh, Ill Jennie M. Hentz .4222 Chouteau
Louis Schilling
Fred W. Worstell3250 Pennsylvania
Ralph J. Sapper
Narvel O. Wardrip Fayetteville, Ark Cecile Celeste Holland 3208 St. Vincent
Adlai E. Malone
Jasper Tummarello
Verna Erwin
Columbus S. Williams4346 Kennerly Mrs. Susie Henderson4320 Kennerly
George H. Jobe
Ruby Irene Fullenwider 4519 Washington
Sam Hedge
Charles S. RobbinsBoston, Mass Augusta E. BerlinWarsaw, Ill
Thomar B. Beahan3912 Lindell Mildred Buesing4378 Penrose
Rayburn J. Stryder6420 West Park

 Bert Cross
 1200 N. 9th

 Ethel Randolph
 1535½ N. 16th

 At St. Charles H. H Webb St. Louis
Ida J. Menke St. Louis
George A. Russell St. Louis
Martha Williamson St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED. W. and E. Elaridge 2837 Lierman, and C. Fesler, 123 S. Sevent, and C. Fesler, 123 S. Sevent, and C. Fesler, 123 S. Sevent, and C. Fesler, 125 S. Sevent, 3 and E. Murnhy, 1554 Si schools, 3 and M. Tucker, 1805 Biddle, and E. Schweppenstede, 1910 McCausland, and A. Waycicky, 1429 N. Twentleth, and M. Parzyck, 909 Mound, and A. Waycicky, 1420 N. Eighth, GIRLS, and B. Games, 3820 Sophia, and I. Hondelman, 932 N. Fourteenth, and M. Tehse, 306 Lami, and H. Rusermitas, 1413 N. 18th, and M. Hukermitas, 1413 N. 18th, and M. Deptula, 1326 N. 10th, BOYS.

BURIAL PERMITS. Bangert, 60, 529 S. Jefferson; ne Boyd, 4, 2205 St. Charles; whooping cough.

Abraham Plump, 57, 3722 Turner: pheumonia.

Joe Stevens, 27, 3829 Clark; pneumonia.

O'Dessa Proyer, 23, 322 S. Garrison; phthisis.

John Pelican, 23, 806A S. Boyle; tubercu
Hida Eldridge, 30, 1922 N, 224; nephritis.

Martha Johnson, 17, 1633 O'Fallon; tubercu
losis.

Alfred Whitmore, 5 months, 3432 Hickory;

messles.

measles. . Pfaff, 53, 2834 Indiana; tuberculosis. The Response to Want Ad Appeals Was Seen in the Activities in St. Louis.

This morning—when employers and employes found each other as the result of more than 3000 employment offers and appeals in the Big Real Estate and Want Directory with the Sunday Post-Dispatch; and as the result of 7000 other announcements offering or seeking something in the departments of automobiles, instruction, live stock, merchandise, rooms, board, houses, homes, real estate and finance.

finance.

Home seekers are today selecting city, suburban and country sites.

Investors are taking their pick of business openings and other invest-

les. Better places to board, and bis Some of the offers may not be closed. A quick reply may bring consideration. But a new lot of offers appears in today's "Wants"—yours for the "taking."

Mother, 75.

Louis Scroggins of East St. Louis was taken to the county jail, Belleville, yesterday, to serve 60 days on a charge of beating his mother, Mrs. Mary Scroggins, 75 years old. It is said the woman was confined to her bed as a result of the alleged

FAMOUS & BARR CO.

Famous-Barr Band Plays the Star Spangled Banner Every Morning at 8:30—Main Floor, Gallery

FAMOUS' & BARR CO.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



Besides the June Sale Events!

I Two very potent reasons for your positive visit here tomorrow. If you are not already a collector of these valuable Eagle Stamps, start now. A full book of one thou-sand is redeemable for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise. To save Eagle Stamps is to practice THRIFT in its most ideal

St. Louis' Foremost Store Extends a Cordial Welcome to the

Make this institution your headquarters while visiting St. Louis. Avail yourselves of our many service features at your disposal, and-

I Whatever we can do to make your sojourn here more pleasant-will be

One of the Star Features of the June Events Is This Sale of

"Ami-French" Lingerie Offering values absolutely unduplicated on qualities

of equal standard ¶ This sale includes several thousand dainty undergarments. They look like French made and wash and wear equally as well.



Beautifully designed, elaborated with embroideries, scalloped edges and touches here and there of medallions and lace insertions. The materials are soft white nainsook of the best qualities. Sizes range from 36 to 46.

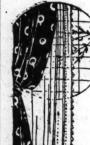
Redingotes, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95 Step-In Suits, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95 Petticonts, double panel, \$1.50 and

Third Floor

Ideal Summer Hangings—These

Marquisette Curtains

Remarkable Values \$7.45 -Tuesday, Pair....



 Very high quality Marquisette, with 2-inch
hemstitched border and insertion and lace
edges. Some trimmed with hand-drawn work and handsome motif corners. Also Filet and allover effects with double plain band edges, in white, ivory and beige color.

Marquisette and Voile Curtains \$1.95 Special at, Pair..... voile, trimmed with Filet and Cluny laces— regular colors. Exceptional!

Filet and Marquisette Curtains \$3.50 Special at, Pair.....

Two to six pairs of a pattern, at savings of one-quarter to one-third. Lace-trimmed Marquisette Curtains with hand-drawn work and motif trimmings, also art filet in plain and allover centers with lace trimmings. White, ivory and beige color. Fourth Floor

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

9x12-Ft. Size, \$42.50 Special....

¶ These Rugs are exact reproductions of the genuine Oriental rugs. Made of the very best worsted yarns and shown in a wonderful assortment of exquisite designs and color combinations. Suitable for parlors, libraries and living rooms.

Axminster Rugs Special, \$34.50 Closely woven, with deep heavy pile. Beautiful selection of designs and colors, in medal-lions, Oriental, floral and chintz effects—9x12-ft. size.

Wool and Fiber Rugs Special Value at . \$13.50

9x12-ft. seamless Wool and Fiber Rugs, in a good selection of patterns and colorings. Very desirable for dining rooms and bedreoms. Fourth Floor

Home Needs—Specially Priced

Decause of their special usefulness during the hot Summer months, these home utilities have been selected and given special prices for Tuesday:

\$8.50 Lawn Mowers-16-inch Racer Ball-bearing Lawn Mowers, high wheel, easy running, \$7.19 while 20 last.....



\$5.40 Settees, \$4.49 5-ft. Bentwood Settees; extra rong, nicely painted, with arm \$2.65 Garbage Cans, made of heavy galvanized iron; large size, \$1.98. \$2.50 1-Gallon Can O-Cedar Polish, for all kinds of wood-work, \$1.98.

\$56.50 Refrigerators, \$51.44 | \$39.95 Refrigerators, \$36.59 Automatic bran1; about 100-lb. ice capacity; white enam-el lined; side icer, golden oak finish, with adjustable wire

> \$11.75 Swings, \$9.98
>
> Boyer Gliding Swings; made of well-seasoned wood; nicely painted with adjustable back. \$2.50 Plant Boxes, made of heavy metal; nicely painted; 16x16; 12 inches deep, \$1.85. Gas Ranges, \$31 to \$55
> Bridge & Beach make; high
> or low style, black Japan finish, nickeled trimmed, large
> bake oven, gas connections free. Quick Meal Gas Ranges, blue enameled, \$52.00 to \$82.40.

Charming Washable Frocks

Many Prepossessing Models in Sizes for Women and Misses

Our Apparel Section has assembled hundreds and hundreds of the popular Summer Wash Frocks. There are styles galore-all very new and distinctive. Some of the season's best values are presented in

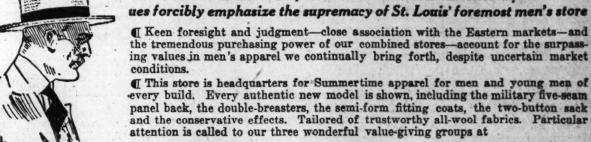
Dresses in scores of clever styles. Voiles, tissues and ginghams are the materials used, in many figured and printed effects. Every frock is effectively trimmed. These are very excep-tional values at this

minsome garments fashioned of voiles, linens and ginghams. They are smartly trimmed with novelty collars and cuffs, wide belts, pipings and other new ideas. Many of the collars are in dainty plaids and novelty effects. and novelty effects.

rious combinations of weaves and colors. There are many styles that will win attention because of their in dividuality. These are undoubtedly some of the best values ever shown at this price. Third Floor



Summer Suits for Men



Cool Mohair Suits, \$13.50, \$17.50 and \$25

at Famous & Barr Co., where the broadest varieties and best val-

The genuine Priestley cravenetted mohairs in the newest Summer patterns and colors, showing the silky finished effects in clever stripes and self weaves and the dressy plain blacks. They are Baltimore tailored, quarter lined, the better grades with quarter silk lining and silk sleeves. There are stouts, slims, shorts and extra sizes.

Palm Beach Suits

splendid \$9.75

real Summer comfort wear a Palm
Suit. All of the newest models are
here in the latest pattern and color, including tans, grays, olives and dark
nd black pencil stripes. The materials
ndon shrunk. Sizes for men and young

The College Room

—is St. Louis' headquarters
for smart dressers.

San Juan Porto Ricans

Regularly \$2.50, \$ 1 Tuesday at

all of our San Juan Porto Rican offered Tuesday at this reduced price. These Hats look like Panamas, wear like Panamas and re-block like Panamas. Come in Yacht, Telescope, Racquet and Optimo



The June Sale of Dinnerware Offers \$20.00 Dinner Sets at



Dinner Sets-20% Discount

Our entire stock of 42, 50, 100,

108 piece complete sets will be offered in this sale Tuesday at

20% off the regular marked

100 pieces new plain shape, gold edge on every piece with green inner line and floral medallion border.

and floral medallion border.
A very graceful pattern.
Included are:

12 dinner plates, 12 ple
plates, 12 bread and butter
plates, 12 coupe soups, 12
cups and saucers, 12 fruit
dishes, 1 oval vegetable
dish, 2 meat dishes, 1 covered sugar bowl, 1 cream
pitcher, 1 pickle dish, 2
covered dishes, 1 sauceboat,
fast stand and 1 covered
butter dish.

Fifth Floor

Graduation Suits

A wonderful showing of manly garments—carefully tailored because they are to be worn at that proud event of his young career—Graduation. Made of strictly all-wool, fast colored and silk thread sewed throughout. There are the new trench and belted models with slash pockets, in sizes from 10 to 18.

Boys' Wash Suits \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Many new arrivals in these popular long
Pants style Middy and Sailor Wash Suits.

Many have two pairs of pants, one long and one short pair. Made of the regulation materials, ranging in sizes from 2½ to 10.

Second Floor



Don't Delay Another Moment-Put Your Furs in Cold Storage

One little moth can ruin the most expensive set of furs, and if you haven't stored your furs, the moth may "get them if you don't watch out." Famous & Barr Cold Storage Vaults are your safest protection for furs

(I Our expert furriers will repair your furs and make them look like new. Prices for storage and repairing are very nominal. Phone Olive 5900, Station 92 or Central 7900, Station 223 and we will

Basement Economy Store Features

in the June Sales Tuesday

Domestics, Etc.

All Greatly Underpriced

Six90-In.

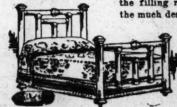
Bed Sheets. \$1.45

Seamless Sheets, of excellent quality. Slight mill seconds. Not over four to customer.

S2-In. Tissue 20C

Excellent Brass Beds, Special \$42.50

They are beautifully ornamented with five-inch caps and mounts on the center cross rods. The outside posts are 3 in. diameter and the filling rods two inches. These are full-size beds in the much desired dull satin finish.



Cotton Felt Mattresses Splendid Value \$17.50

These Mattresses are made of a heavy A. C. A. ticking and filled with 50 pounds of all-white layer cotton felt. The rolled edge is supported by extra rows of side stitching. For regular size beds.

Fourth Floor

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

Sheer quality for Summer dresses. Woven stripes; 49c quality.

Printed Batiste, Yd., 19c

32-In. Tissue Ginghams, Yard, 29C

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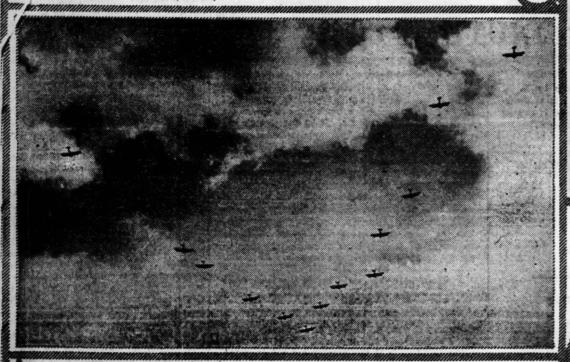
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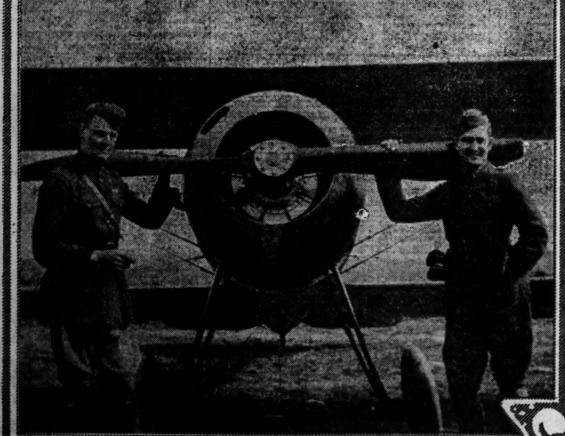
Hospital Train No. 54 waiting for the arrival of soldiers able to be transported to base hospital. . © com. pue. IN.



Wouldn't this seem "homey?" Every hospital train carries kitchen car and competent cooks. " © COM PUP IN



Sixteen American planes flying in battle formation . at training camp, San Diego, Cal. * Ocom Pub.jn.

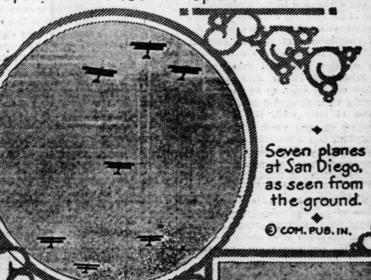


Two of our American fliers in France who have bought down enemy Lieut. Alan Winslow, left, and Lieut. Douglas Campbell.



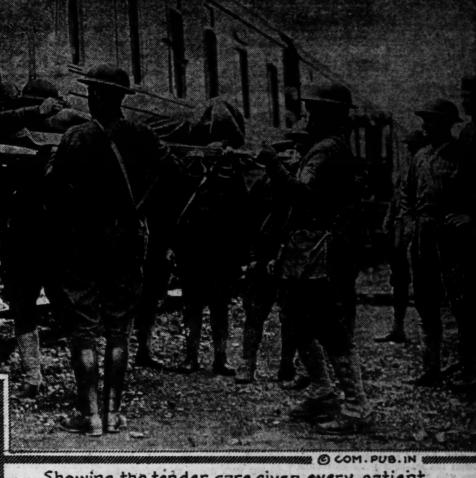


Army surgeon taking a look at some of the boys who have been cut up a bit. * OCOM. PUB. IN.

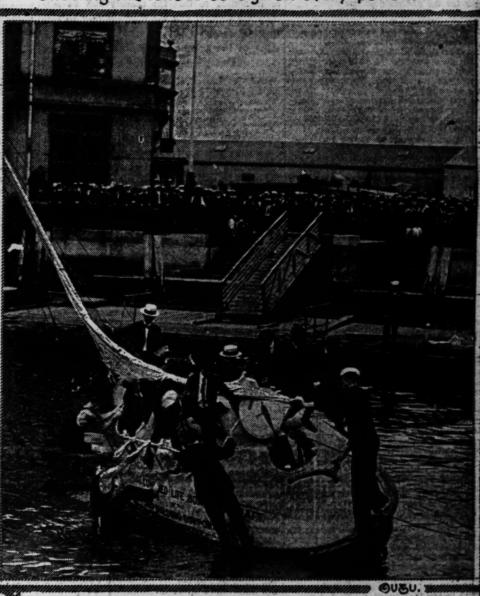




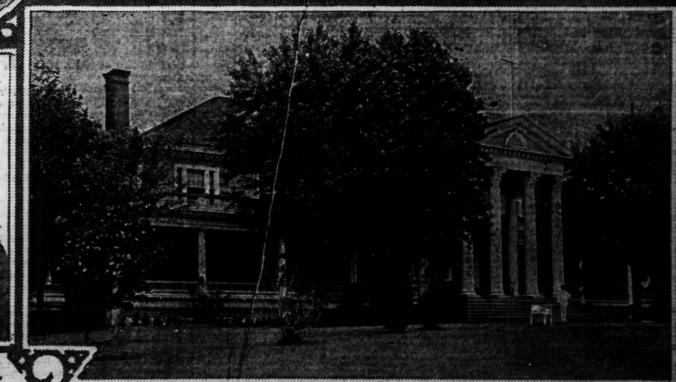
Capt. James Norman Hall, American aviator, who fell within German lines and is now a prisoner ...



Showing the tender care given every patient.



Testing a non-sinkable life boat off the Battery, New York



Bogey Club, Clayton road, where a card party will be given Tuesday by St Louis women to raise money for the American Fund for French wounder

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Baby Saving Campaign.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your generous offer of space for Baby Saving Campaign has been of such wonderful help that we wish to thank you in the name of the Woman's Committee Council of National Defense, Missouri Di-

We will greatly appreciate it, if you to those who have so generously sent us money for the financing of this work.

Yours sincerely.

MRS. LON O. HOCKER,

Dear Friends of Children:—
As your dollars have poured into us day by day, effering to save one baby's life, we have kept on file at our head-quarters, 2060 Railway Exchange, the name of every contributor, but as we you wish each particle of your money to go directly into the child saving

We wish, however, to thank you most warmly for your splendid, generous con-tributions, and assure you that every ef-fort will be made to expend the money wisely in reducing the infant mortality in the State of Missouri. We are watching the death rate and a

year from now you are going to hear from us, when you will learn the result of what y has done. We hope it may be a complete success

MRS. B. P. BUSH, Chairman MRS. CHAS. STIX, Director Finance. MRS. LON O. HOCKER, Director Bu-

ies" a Term of Affection

reau Public Information.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Dear Sir. In your issue of Thursday Jupe 4, is an article signed Paul Berdan ier, in which he vigorously objects to the American soldiers being called Sammies, stating that the "soldiers themselves ob-He mays the soldiers themselves object to the term; I have never heard one complain of it yet.

on "Sammies" as applied to ping Algernous and Percies." Johnny ping Algernous and Percies." Johnny Rebs" and "Yanks" were not deemed ef-feminate, neither is there any justification "Reminias" so. He says, sayone to say 'Soldier of the United States

No, Paul, let's let the name "Sammies" stick; it is a name they may well be proud of in any quarter of the earth. F. H. BENTON.

To the Editor of the Post-Disnatch.

An article appeared in one of the local papers suggesting a smokeless day each week. It seems this would be a small beneather and Cross fund. Will the Post-Dispatch kindly start the ball rolling in that direction?

READER.

To the Militer of the Post-Disputch.

THE KRENNING CASE.

The case of Henry B. Krenning, former president of the Dorris Motor Co., charged with disloyalty, has been continued for the third time in Judge Dyer's court. It will not be tried now before September, nearly one year after Krenning was indicted.

count of the illness of United States District At- hess parade in San Francisco. What a tremen torney Oliver. The third was granted on account of the plea of the defendant's attorney that, be-Attorney, he was not prepared to defend the case. fellow union workers, of publicists and investitrial.

and direct, as easy of interpretation, as a city ordinance forbidding disorder on the street. The side ought to be within the capacity of a raw guilt. recruit from the law school. Yet the case hangs up on flimsy pleas for nearly a year.

made to have it dismissed by direct appeal to posed of. If Mooney's sentence is commuted to the Department of Justice. The unpleasant im- imprisonment, justice in some degree could be pression of this surrepititious move to free Krenning is still fresh in the public mind.

tions of disloyalty and demands that disloyal per- States does not appeal on any slight or trivial sons be arrested and, when guilty, punished, promptly; at least put out of harm's way, where they cannot obstruct or endanger the processes vital to the winning of the war. The Govern- American Alliance, the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin ment warns the people to be on guard against says: disloyalty. It asks the people to co-operate with Americans would play was based upon true Ger the Department of Justice in uncovering disloy- man sentimental and naive ideas concerning for alty. If there is need for speed for anything eign politics. Now we have awakened from the connected with the war, it is in dealing with dream and have found that their supposed aldisloyalty, in prompt action concerning those legiance to their old home land ideals is mere charged with disloyalty—determining their guilt lif one could be sure that by the phrase "old or innocence, so that the country may be safe home land ideals" the Anzeiger meant what the from the disloyal and the innocent may be safe words plainly imply, one might undertake to from injury.

those who advocate or attempt mob law against American descendants of those who were nurpersons charged with disloyalty-for the lynch- tured in the ancient German wirtues could ever ers who disgrace the country with summary vio- have become reconciled to the political vicious lence—is certainty and swiftness of justice in the ness of modern Junkerdom for the simple reason courts. Our sole safety from mob violence is that they still cherished those very ancient virthe sureness of legal processes.

long delays where safety may lie. We cite the other point of view than their own is one of

How long will the people be afflicted and the against them in this war. country's vital interests in the winning of the war be endangered's by the law's delays? How long will St. Louis be afflicted by conditions that make for delay and uncertainty in the Federal

Justice to these conditions, which tend to bring and the difficulty of obtaining materials, the inlaw into contempt.

stating that the "soldiers themselves ob-lect to the use of the term," and calling it that is equipped with a self-starter, needs no ac-

ATTENTION, MR. McADOO.

The above statement of facts show that an 2-fast channel from St. Louis to Caire and 9 the top," and yet we know they are men in feet from Cairo to New Orleans is practically fullest sense of the word when it dependent only upon the continuance of appropriations; and its continuous maintenance of any soldiers in the world. "Samare Uncle Sam's nephews, and is as certain and regular as that of land travel. Moreover, it is much more difficult to sidefanier says the name conveys the infer-tance that they are a "crowd of wrist-slap-bing Algernous and Percies." "Johnny water is much more probable than quick delivery of freight by rail From the statement for considering "Sammies" so. He says, of Brigadier-General W. H. Bixby, President of "It should not be too great a task for the Mississippi River Commission and Division Engineer of the Western Division of the United States River and Harbor Works.

REPRISALS FOR GERMAN CRUELTY.

Secretary Lansing's warning to Germany that retaliatory measures upon German subjects in this country may be taken, if our soldiers are highbrow if he loseth his roll like any illiterat mistreated in German prisons, should be sufficient notice to the Kaiser that it is foolish the uplift played out? business to bluff when Uncle Sam is sitting in

could show their patriotism with little ef- to release Capt. von Rintelen, arch plotter and strangers who inveigled him into a coin-matched would make propagandist, who is serving a prison sentence ing game and asked him to wait for his change. after conviction in a fair trial, Germany sends Our reporters have been writing that story word through Switzerland that "measures of re- about a great many individuals in the last 25 prisal" will be taken against our citizens in or 30 years. Other reporters were writing it be-German prisons. It is a threat that might well fore that time. cause uneasiness, because the world already And yet, somehow, one scarcely expects a uniknows how competent the Germans are at that versity professor to fall for it, as they say in the sort of skultluggery.

Secretary Lansing replies by calling attenald be observed. Are tion to the fact that there are fewer than 400 an antertainment in the evening on the

E. C. platform as long as it is conducted
in a social way to bring pleasure and
laughter to those who no doubt have their
mind on one thing, and that is, "Will He

Ever Come Back Alive?" There is plenty
of time for that.

There is plenty

Salvation Army or Y. M. C. A. also a bluffer. He sught to know better by this lightning-rod game, the gold-brick game, the

experience. If he persists in his intentions he is going to be "called" and "called hard." And American popular sentiment will be back of the

ENERGY-ABSORBING MOONEY CASE.

For a second time President Wilson has appealed to Gov. Stephens of California to preven a possible miscarriage of justice in the case of The first continuance of the Krenning case Tom Mooney, under sentence of death on conwas by consent. The second was granted on ac- vicion of the bomb outrage during the prepared dous amount of energy has been expended up to this time in the effort to prevent a possible miscarriage of justice in this case. It has enliste cause of the illness of the United States District the activity of tens of thousands of Mr. Mooney's The prosecution was ready to proceed with the gators, of fair men in many walks of life. It occupies a place of its own in the President's thoughts at a time when matters of supreme im-The case is simple—as simple as a police court portance press for attention. And, of course, to case. The evidence is brief and direct. There is put Mooney in the serious position in which he nothing recondite about it. The law is as simple now finds himself has also required the expendipart of courts, lawyers, witnesses, officers of the law. The net result of this expenditure of enpreparation necessary to try the case on either ergy is that grave doubts still exist as to his

Should the case continue indefinitely to ah sorb thought and energy on the part of a great number of people at this time? It has already While the case was pending one effort was absorbed too much of both. It should be dismade to him later, if doubt as to his guilt should he changed to a certainty of his innocence. If he is put to death reparation, of course, will be Why continued delay of trial on so simple a impossible and the case will long continue a charge? The country is ringing with denuncia- cause of strife. The President of the United ground. He should not appeal in vain.

GERMAN "NAIVE IDEAS."

Commenting on the disbanding of the German

"Our optimism regarding the part German empty sound."

prove that the German-Americans have been true Let us not foroget that the sole answer for false. It is quite possible to doubt that the

There is, however, one phrase in the An-Yet men who have the means to employ able zeiger's comment which it is possible to uncounsel and utilise all the resources of legal in- derstand—the one about naive ideas of foreign genuity to evade trial obtain the advantage of politics. The admission is itself naive. The Krenning case as an example. There are others. the reasons why the rest of the world is leagued

YARDS FOR CONCRETE CRAFT.

Hope for the establishment of yards in St. Louis for the building of steel river craft was held out early in the year. However, rather costly plants are required for the production of We call the attention of the Department of such craft. In the uncertainties caused by war vestment did not seem inviting to private cap ital. At least nothing has yet come of the plan.

The new suggestion of yards for building concrete craft can compensate for the disappointment felt because of the slowness with which the more ambitious plant materializes. Tests seem to show the entire practicability of concrete ships for ocean use. But whatever effects ocean storms may have on their structural durability and whatever injury salt water may ultimately work on their cement sides, no hesitancy is felt in pronouncing them admirably adapted for the lesser strains of river trade and the noncorrosive influence of fresh water

Steel comprising only a moderate percentage of total weight, cement and abundant sand are all that are required in their construction. T

When in the building of ships shovels can b substituted for pneumatic riveters and wheelbarrows for the derricks that lift heavy iron beams and batteries of concrete mixers for elaborate machine shops, what handicaps prevent St. Louis from becoming the center of an active and lucrative industry for multiplying our river fleets?

EDUCATE THE EDUCATED.

What doth it profit a man to become a college bumpkin? Is winning degrees a failure and is

The questions are prompted by an experience of a De Pauw professor who was swindled out of Because the Federal authorities have refused \$11 in the Union Station environs. He met two

districts where matching pennies is a recognized sport. One feels that a person who is familiar with the Enchiridion of Epictetus, or the poetry Americans in German hands, while there are of Tasso, the Beggar's Opera, or the nebular In keeping the Lord's day by more than 5000 Germans in American interment hypothesis of Laplace, or the laws of Grimm camps, to say nothing of the many thousands and Mendel ought not to be so easily taken in

of time for that.

Now is the tim.

It is to be hoped most fervently that the waste their time by leaving the academic walls or criticise one another. religion. The Kaiser will not assume, because he is a past uninstructed in the best ways of countering the master in the game of bluff, that Uncle Sam is penny-matching game, the badger game, the lightning-rod game, the gold-brick game, the and protection for our dear ones at A READER. time, but, somehow, one almost despairs of the green-goods game and all these other antique detection.



THE CUSTOMARY TWO WEEKS IN WAR TIME.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

UNITED STATES MARINES' HYMN. (The following was sent from France by L. L. Heiseman of 1506A St. Louis avenue. It is exceptionally timely just now, when the world is ringing with praises of the United States Marines.)

ROM the halls of Monteruma To the shores of Tripoli We have fought our country's battles On the land and on the sea. Admiration of the nation, We're the finest ever seen, And we glory in the title of The United States Marines.

Our flags unfurled to every breeze We have fought in every clime and place Where we could take a gun. In the snows of far-off Northern lands And in sunny tropic scenes; You will find us always on the job, The United States Marines.

Here's health to you, and to our corps. Which we are proud to serve; In many a fight we've fought for life. And never lost our nerve. If the army and the navy Ever gase on heavenly scenes; They will find the streets are guarded by The United States Marines.

The Roman General Tiberius Gracchus knew, something about war. When the morale of his colored slave troops was not what it should have been and the General had serious work cut out for him on the morrow, he announced that every Senegambian who brought in the head of an enemy on the following day would be given his liberty. Was that a success? Well, the battle was won by somethi 9 o'cleck the next morning, and all the black boys, grinning as only black boys can, were lined up in front of the General's tent, each with the head of a Brittain, and all waiting for Grack to make good. He did make good, too. The Kaiser cannot have read history very understandingly, or he would know better than to send his armies into battle with no better expectation than to be always the tools of the King. Wake up, you old baby drowner!

. . . WELCOME HOME. THERE'S a brooklet 'neath the willow, Singing, singing—
There's a bright bird on a bending bough, Calling to you, too. There's a glad song in my heart, dear, When I think how soon you'll be here.

Waking, laugh There's a ruffled, lilting robin Laughing at her, too. But the aveet content I'm feeling, When it's you I'm really seeing, I can't half show "Welcome home," to you!

"Welcome home," to you!

GRAEME BURE

That is ringing, that is singing ever,

"Welcome home," to you!

Dr. Parkhurst says the influence of Greenwich Village is satanic. Most New Yorkers do not regard it as being that bad, but the nearness with which they all agree about it is not flattering to Greenwich Village. Unfortunately, the things worth while for which a quarter like that in America stands seem always to go hand-in-hand with the things not worth while. We make poor bohemians. That is probably because bohemianism is an art, and one grows into the arts rather than imitates them. It is likely that if we tried to be Gipsies we would make about the same mess of it that Greenwich Village seems to have made our American Bohemia. The Gipsies, like the bohemians, have a way. When we try imitate it we seem to have no better luck than to t the squirrels after us.

A colored man who came before the local draft appeal board was asked why he objected to being in class 1A.

"I'll tell yuh how it is," the colored man explained. "I want to be here when they're goin', and I want to be here when they're comin' back." The board made of this nothing but a deep-seated objection to rallying around the boys already at the front, and the plea was denied

The U-Boat commander who was responsible for the loss of 10 passengers set adrift in an open boat from the Carolina was formerly the captain of a trans atlantic liner. What can that man do after the war?

DEAR VANISHED FRIEND. EAR vanished friend! Dear pal of Whose eyes I cannot see-whose voice Comrade dear of other days-Of other times, and other ways, I sometimes close my eyes, and sigh, And think of happy times gone by, Of things we've said, and things we've done Of sorrows shared, and laughter won-But thoughtless fate has come between And we can't bring back what once has been! Dear vanished friend-dear pal of yester-yes Across the void, I'm calling you-I wonder if you hear! | ELINOR MAXWELL.

Not everything is as flattering to our men at the front as it might be. A German captured the other day thought he had been fighting Britons because the American hat is like the British.

Domes Champooed

Saloon sign, Du Quoin, Ill.: Pirst Class Thirst Parlor

flign on colored undertaker's shop at Carbondale, Mortician, Suits Pressed While You Wait

On a recming house for colored people, Lucas ave-

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The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN. From the London Times Literary Sup

ND now entirely new conditions arisen which render it nee that there should be a complete standing and the fullest friendship tween the two Powers, not only in own interests but in those of the nation and future peace and well-be of the entire world. Both are now nemies of Germany and both are guar dians of the Pacific against Ger ression. On Japan rests the preventing Germany's obtaining a base on the Siberian coast from which a new cam tlated on the Pacific, a campaign which might be no less destructive to the faterbeen waged on the Atlantic. On the United States rests the guardianship of all the Eastern coasts of the great ocean. Both nations have their tasks in pro ecting not only their own com fare but that of all the world. But there are still lingering traces of the previous ill-will; and suspicion of Japan's aims, of Japan's good faith, seems to manifest itself in the view taken by certain tions of the American public as to action in Eastern Siberia. It is pe founded as much on sympathy w jection to Japan's unquestionable right to take any measures which, in her own judgment, she thinks necessary to safe-guard her interests when they are threatened by the most aggressive and still the most powerful empire in the world. Japan fought unaided a great war to free herself from the threat of the R domination in the Far East, and she have fought in vain if Russia is rea on the Asiatic coast by the infinitely dangerous Germany. So far from inc ring mistrust by her action, she she have the full sympathy of the United States in her readiness to stem the ways of German aggression from the very ment when it first threatens to roll eastwards. That is an end for which both Powers should work together in the most complete harmony and mutual confid cementing, not impairing, all the el of their time-honored friendship. should do so for the preservation of the indefeated and dominant on the Asiatic coast of the Pacific would be a menace in only a less degree to the United States than to Japan. . . Is it at likely that the sober minded statesmen in Japan have ever failed to appr America's real, and potential strength or that they could seriously contemplate, at any time or for any cause, save that of national honor, "provoking a conflict in which both nations would lose vast treasure and both pour out nobody can tall how much blood; which would kindle hate come between two great peoples that ght to be friends forever"? Nothing in their past records gives ground for believing that they would do so. Japan has her Jingoists, and they have, in this particular controversy, been as loud-voiced as those of the United States. She has her pro-Germans, both in the Press and among many's aims in the West and are ready to follow her example in the East. But the Government and the bulk of the nation are steadfast and true. They know where their real interests lie; and they may be most confidently relied upon to mainthe Samural and fulfill their international obligations to the last clause, and, war through to its finish. Neither United States citizens nor, ourselves need have

The welfare of humanity is at stake in the war now under way. Is any sensible person going to let some strike agitator lead him or her from the pathway of American patriotism and loyalty?-Butto Miner.

The Germans are taking the table lin away from their people, but as they have already taken everything there was to eat, the loss of the napery will not be felt so much.—Memphis News Scimitar.

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REAL STRATEGY.

Listen, Eltel: If the Allies Lose, I win if the Allies win, Von Hinden Rogers in the New York Ha

METROPOLITAN MOVIES.

What the Soldiers Said as They Scraped Fudge Pans for the "Y" Girls in France

Intimate Domestic Touches Revealed in Letters From Women Workers in Y. M. C. A. Huts in the War Zone.

Happily the writers of these sub-loined letters follow their natural tiently try to understand. bent. The women who wrote them are working for the American army in Y. M. C. A. huts in France. They

To quote from a letter:

On Active Service With the American Expeditionary Force. "We spent this afternoon making feed the 200 boys here. It was real-by pathetic when we were making the weeks. ly pathetic when we were making the weeks.
candy the way the boys stood around

When we got here Friday noon we found it a beautiful city. We will be here a few days. A little balcony from our bedroom over-lies a levely lies and their girls, and the way "When we got here Friday noon

miles away. We got a flat tire, so you' to us when they leave us.

R—and I said we would walk on.

"The chaplain of a unit told us R—and I said we would walk on.
It is a beautiful country road with arching trees the whole way and mountains in the distance. Little leved in women canteen workers betowns with red tiled roofs and walked gardens could also be seen. We walked and walked with army could have believed that ten days gardens could also be seen. We converted him. He said he never walked and walked, with army could have believed that ten days trucks slopping to have us go with them, but we refused, and walked on till we came in sight of the little room—that was a woman's work, of town where we shall live. It is a mile and a half from our hut.

66THE hut is being furnished, and it really is good look-ing with sage green rubberold on the outside. At one end will be our canteen and storeroom. Sliding panels in the middle divide the building into auditorium and recreation There are two class rooms at the other end. It's a big job to make it look homelike, but it has big windows with a wide view.

"Now that we have our uniforms the American soldiers we pass all "I'm glad of the practice here of selling things, for making change in 66 HEARD a boy say last night, 'I to be avoided, as in that month and the bride was struck sharply on

What I wouldn't give to be able to play the piano and sing. The nien want music and sing all the popular songs and old love songs."—L. A. Here's another:

them up, covered several tables, entertained some visiting officers, got
lunch, sewed buttons on a Lieutenwrite with eight fellows in a tent.
"One boy said to A yesterday, 'Do
you remember, Miss, the first day you
came here? I looked up and saw
his footsteps. lunch, sewed buttons on a Lieutencame here? I looked up and saw
two American ladies standing there,
tied up packages for soldiers to send
and I felt you had come right from
the ladies standing there,
thoughtfully, "an' I would like to
ioin, but I don't see how I can.

you remember, Miss, the first day you
this footsteps.
"I know, Bill," admitted Jake,
thoughtfully, "an' I would like to
ioin, but I don't see how I can. home, tried to cheer up a man who heaven.'

"We live about two miles from the "We live about two miles from the about two miles from the "We live about two miles from the "We l

hot bouillon and it was a job, for our stoves haven't come, but we managed it and the men were so grateful. It was salty as fury, but brown bread (which is breakfast).

F, as the humorists say, a wom- and put us on the proper train. The an's postscript contains the important parts of her letter, then we passed several troop trains hurit is because the little every-day rying to the front. The French things that happen around her seem people and soldiers are so plucky and more interesting than dry facts to so gentle and so wonderfully polite.

Tecord. Postscripts will do for facts. We mutilate their beautiful language

in Y. M. C. A. huts in France. They

are impressed, not with how many putting things to right. Last night sallons of hot chocolate they have served or how much fudge they have made for the men, but with the little human things the soldiers said tertain the men. It was the first Pictures, not statistics, of what they do, and how they live there in France in direct touch with the army are their concern. the work to be done here. Music is a big attraction and holds the men

for hours. "Tell people to send good magazines and whole newspapers, includ caramels and fudge for the men.

They are wild for it. It would take pictures are of France. The papers here are so different that one from

"Do you know I have wanted to waiting for the spoons to lick and a chance to scrape the pans. Three of the boys were digging outside the door when I put the pans out to cool. and they said at once, 'That looks had many experiences that show like home.' It makes one ache for them, they miss their homes so and men to have a chance to talk to American women.

looks a park. There is a lovely they stop on the street when they fountain that gushes out into a big have never seen you before, just to see pool and swans are swimming tell you how glad they are to see "Yesterday afternoon, Mr. A—
whose headquarters are here, took
us over to our own camp several
miles away. We got a flat tire so

> course—but in the men themselves, their manner of speaking, their brushed hair and clean hands.'

> "Our room in town is in the home of the notary. It opens with a French garden, with a high wall and flower beds, fountains and summer houses."
> "I wrote to — and asked her to

"I wrote to — and asked her to send some posters," writes H. R. "Red Cross or Liberty Bond, any big, good-looking pictures. Our walls are bare and the boy's want home things. Their most frequent remarks are that makes me think or, say, that looks were that of the full moon or the of the bride presented his son-in-law like home. A's pink-checked ging-ham aprons are a great success."

wrote my mother six weeks newlyweds would come under the inago and not again till last fluence of spirits adverse to happy spouse as a reminder that he was I smiled at him and said, households. 'Don't let it happen again. I've just some over and know how they long for letters at home.' He came right up with his hand out and said as he shook hands, 'Thank you, Miss. I'll in a small Western town, try not to, and it will be easier now where they had quite a large trade lage inn one evening surrounded by up with his hand out and said as he

hut in the house of a French family. "Excitement ran wild when a Major brought us some new magazines."

Her husband was killed last spring. When she told us and showed us his picture in a locket we all cried. Can't The new ones are cherished on a you see us? We came in cold the table by themselves."—C. M. other night to find our slippers on other night to find our slippers on

Might Weaken the Firm.

trypical. We sold busily the first hour, then made curtains and put them up, covered several tables, en"One boy said to A yesterday, "Do

where they had quite a large trade in wool on barter. One of the brothers a group of admirers. ers became converted at a revival "I suppose," said of the provided in the suppose of the provided in the and urged the other to follow in zel, "ye had some narrow escapes out

> join, but I don't see how I can. "What is to prevent you?" "Well, it's jes' this way, Bill," declared Jake. "There has got to be sent one of is big ones over right on somebody in the firm to weigh this the house, and, believe me, it

Agent: This vacuum bottle will keep anything hot or cold for 72

And another:

"We left—at the crack of dawn, escorted by a small elevator boy who chattered for us, carried our bags of the confortable."

"In the confortable of the confortable of the confortable."

And another:

Mr. Tipples: Don't want it. If I for a church pew is going to be awfully put out if he doesn't get a resigned for mounting on the breast signed for mounting or the breast signed for mounting or the breast signed for mounting or the br

Souvenir.

conjunction of the sun and moon. with one of his daughters shoes as wim the whole distance."-London

"Say, Dell, let me take seven cents, will you?"

"Oh, I just want to buy a nickel's worth of chocolate."

"Sure, Gert, I will. What for?"

Why June Is Month of Weddings

THE first people to adopt the month of June as sacred to tions were retained by the Christians

Hymen, the God of Marriage, in the middle ages, and even today were the ancient Romans, who con-

sidered this the most propitious nently the month of marriages. The season of the year for entering the word "wedding" is derived from

matrimonial state. The Romans the ancient Anglo-Saxon "wed" cusheld that June weddings were likely tom. The "wed" consisted of a gift,

to be happier than alliances con-including a ring, given to the bride tracted in any other month of the by the bridegroom. At the marriage

They also held that May was most a token of the transfer of authority,

France, was seated in the vil- Englishman. "I suppose," said old Farmer Wur-

remember one night I felt like a -Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. "Why not?" persisted the first. drink, so I goes down to the estam inet. I'd just got me 'and on the here wool."-Philadelphia Tele- knocked the 'ole blooming show down, and left me standing there, silly like, with the knob of the door in me 'and."-Tit-Bits.

The man who pays five times as much for a theater seat as he does

June in the Garden

UNE is kind to gardeners, but J at the same time, nature has a laugh up her green sleeve, and it will take all your wits to keep it from turning upon yourself. In brief, these are the garden matters ou must have in mind in June: See that your climing beans are

ascending their own poles and not the helpless stalk of some neighbor vegetable or tangling themselves opelessly upon the ground.

See that your tomatoes are really eing upheld by the supports you have provided.

Do not let this month pass without naving staked all the plants-flower require such support. Watch keenly for potate bugs and spray the plants with Paris green as seen as you see signs of the marauders. One ounce to two gallons of water is a good solution. Be sure to reach the under sides of the leaves when you spray. Keep the ground around the plants "You vain and impudent cress."

tops boiled together make a delicious

Watch your radishes. Do not let them grow old and tough before you eat them. Gather your peas, too, while young and tender. The home gardener may allow himself the lux-

and vegetables. Give them a place flowers." in your garden this year and you will ever willingly be without them. Grow parsley, chervil, coriander, dill, caraway, chives, tarragon, basil,

Dig up the spreading old clumps and break them up into small pieces, so that each piece of root has one growing shoot. It does not matter how small the pieces of root may be. A hatchet may be used to break up the roots, or a sharp knife, or it may be done with the fingers. Cut the leaves back to within an inch of the root and plant the roots in a sunny position in ordinary soil. Be is properly called, is not entirely covered with earth. It needs the rays of the sun to ripen it fully and develop it. Press the earth firmly about it and water it a very little.

"Guess you can't talk to me about horses. I had an old nare, Maizzpop, who once licked our best express by a couple of miles on a 30-mile run to Chicago." "That's nothing," said the Cana-"I was out on my farm one Unless the season is very dry, these day, about 50 miles from the house. roots will need little extra water. The when a frightful storm came up. I following spring you will have as many plants of a size to bloom as you turned the pony' head for home. have put in pieces of root .- Louise storm so close for the last 10 miles Wilder in Good Housekeepthat I didn't feel a drop, while my old dog, only 10 yards behind, had to

"Shoots" From Young Ideas.

S ANDY and John were sitting in "Brazil is bounded on the South by Usury and on the North by Gummia;" "Pete is the principal food of the Irish;" "Cicily is north of a car when a pretty girl got in and smiled at the former. He raised "Do you know her?" asked the son and Dixon's line;" "Monna Lisa you use raffia in darning you will sugar. This will thicken the juice "Well shall we go and sit over answers given to questions by appliduce me?" asked his companion. Scot. "She hasna paid her fare yet."

New Style Shoes.

A patent has been granted for men's shoes with cuffs turned down at the tops to enable them to be

Witness: Long enough to whitewash a cell which was to be occu-A Pennsylvania agriculturist has succeeded in grating tomato and po-tato plants together and making pied by a lawyer who cheated one of them produce both vegetables at An electric lamp, provided with

he Sandman Story

What Happened in a Garden.

NE day a very beautiful butterfly alighted near a rose.

"Rose," she said, "I have stopped here that you may admire my beautiful colors. I am sure I am very kind and thoughtful and I hope you will appreciate it."

The Rose was a beautiful red rose.

wing is so dainty there is nothing to compare with it."

Said the Weeping Willow.

"I think that is a very silly thing

"Hush, you vain creature," rethan both your wings! Who are you that you should dare address me? gardener may allow himself the luxury of young vegetables. Those
bought in the market are always fully matured and not nearly so sweet
and tender.

START the seeds of all sweet herbs
this month. If you cannot give
them a patch to themselves, let
them border your beds of flowers

The seeds of flowers
the flowers—the yellow from the
golden glow, the blue from the
to golden glow, the blue from the
to golden glow, the blue from the
golden glow to took the colors from the
golden glow took the colors from the
golden glow to the family honor and weep, else we
well guillow. "I must be true to
the family honor and weep, else we
well guillow."

The Rose was vain, and the
Butterfly was silly and vain," said the
golden glow, the blue from the
golden glow, the blue from the
golden glow to took the colors from the
golden glow to the flowers.

The fowers—we provide the family honor and weep, else we
well guillow. "I must be true to
the family honor and weep, else we
well guillow."

The Rose was vain, and the
Butgolden glow to tell the family honor and weeping willow."

The Rose was vain, and the
Butgolden glow to the flowers

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The could not do that," said the

Weeping Willow. "The Rose was vain, and the

golden glow to the family honor and weeping willow."

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"Oh! you are jealous of my beauty, that is all," said the Butter-fly. "I only ask that you turn to of weeping when there is so much"

water.

the pool, and—snap!—she broke forgotten all about the Rose and the from her stem and fell into the Butterfly.

The Rose was a beautiful red rose and very proud of her beauty and Butterfly and Rose in its leaves and

"Do you wonder that I weep?" asked the Weeping Willow of the sides of the leaves when you spray. Keep the ground around the plants well stirred.

If you are sowing lettuce this month, choose a partially shaded location, for it does not thrive easily in hot weather.

Look out that your onions are not getting choked with weeds. Onions more than any other plants require careful and constant cultivation.

Your first sowing of beets should be ready for thinning now. Remember that you may transplant the thinnings, and that if you do not do

sides of the leaves when you spray.

Who vain and impudent creature and impudent creature, "she said, "how dare you talk to me of beauty—I, who rule the garden because I am more beautiful than any other flowers? Be gone. I care not for your colors."

"Oh! you are an ungrateful creature," said the Butterfly, "and, no doubt, jealous of my wonderful beauty. Why, my dear, just look into the pool of water behind you and you will soon hide yourself in shame.

"You are all red, while I am blue."

"You are all red, while I am blue."

"Oh! I weep "Do you wonder that I weep?" asked the Weeping Willow of the Bush nearby. "I cannot help it when I see so much vanity and ingratitude the Bush nearby. "I cannot help it when I see so much vanity and ingratitude the Bush nearby. "I cannot help it when I see so much vanity and ingratitude the Bush nearby. "I cannot help it when I see so much vanity and ingratitude the Bush nearby. "I cannot help it when I see so much vanity and ingratitude the Bush nearby. "I cannot help it when I see so much vanity and ingratitude the Bush nearby. "I cannot help it when I see so much vanity and ingratitude all about me. The Butterfly did not than any other flowers?

Be gone. I care not for your colors."

"Oh! you are an ungrateful creature." "But you did not when she found she was safe and to the careful and constant cultivation.

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thinnings, and that if you do not do
this, the tiny beets with the tender
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and yellow, and black, and each
this the tiny beets with the tender
and yellow, and black, and each
the should together make a delicious

to do," said the Bush. "You will be weeping the rest of your life if you bother about the vain Rose and that plied the angry Rose; "one of my bother about the vain Rose and that petals is softer and more fragrant silly Butterfly. Cheer up and be

them border your beds of flowers fore you took the colors from the going to weep all its life just because it belongs to a weeping family.
"I am glad I have no family

caraway, chives, tarragon, marjoran, savory, sage, mint, borage and thyme.

This is the best month for transThe angry Rose turned to look in the angry Rose turned Just then a breeze came along and

But poor, sad Weeping Willow Butterfly, seeing the Rose was close to the water, thought she would have as close a view herself, too, so she flew right on the water,

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

salad should be cooked and served as a vegetable.

the water in which greens are boiled will retain the green color and will not affect the taste of the vegetable.

If you want to serve nice sweet peas with an excellent flavor do not shell You will find this gives it a much If The Panamacanal is between them. Wash them thoroughly and the United State and Canput them into a kettle of boiling wathem. Wash them thoroughly and richer flavor. ter. When done the pods rise to the

Australia;" "Grot Briton is in Southern Asia;" "The dividing line between Scotland and England is Mary do service for another season. If ru- do service for another season. If tablespoonful of corn starch with the

have a neat-looking rug.

cants for admission to the United states Naval Academy several years the screen and screen strip with have much lighter potatoes.

If your new shoes cause the feet to smart and burn sprinkle talcum
powder inside the shoe. Be liberal

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG was, some
few weeks ago, in a hurry to with this and you will get relief.

pies. Delicious lemon and cream pies appeared and saw the car disappeared can be made with a crust of pow- ing in the distance.

gestible. Or you can put them into Tid-Bits.

Do not throw away the tops of beets, radishes, onions, turnips or celery. These should be cooked and served as greens. Let-tuce leaves that cannot be used in

dered crackers. Grease the ple plate. and cover the bottom and sides with A tiny bit of baking soda added to

squeeze soak them in hot water.

For a change, boil the rice in milk. Soak corks in olive oil for a few

and will prevent it from running

powder inside the shoe. Be liberal with this and you will get relief.

The conservation of wheat flour does not mean we must do without ples. Delicious lemon and cream piets. "Great Scott!" cried the driver.

Instead of bolling eggs three and a alf minutes, pour bolling water over alf minutes, pour bolling water over "Well, get even with him," said s." half minutes, pour boiling water over them and let them stand for five min-utes. You will find them more di-one of 'is battles for him."—London

By CAROLYN WELLS

VICKY VAN

By Carolyn Wells, Author of "A Chain of Evidence." "The Clue," . "Curved Blades," "The Mark of Cain," etc. (Copyright, 1917, 1918, by Frank A. Mun-(Copyright, 1918, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Stone put the book put in the jar, and motioned for me to hide behind a soft. He himself took up his vigil behind a window-curtain, of heavy brocade.

He had planned all this, before we left my house, and no word was spoken as we took our places. His hope was that Vicky would come into the house late and go straight for her book and quickly out again. the had really abstracted the book leaving the room, spring after her

I obeyed orders implicity, and, as Stone had warned me, we had a bit of a wait. I grew cramped and tired,

vase. Softly, she raised the cover, tal man can run, I verily believe, dows were dark. she abstracted the book, and with and when we reached the avenue noiseless touch was replacing the there was no one in sight! cover, when she threw back her head, as if she sensed our presence I had made no move, nor had I The avenue was lighted, as usual, far. Let's go over." but Vicky knew some one was present. I knew that by her startled scream, and pushing the great jar off on the floor, where it crashed to pieces, she rushed out of the

"After her, Calhoun! Fly!" shout- ing. illuminated the scene. But as we a wonder-woman, but all the same, avoided the broken fragments we the earth didn't open and swallow bumped together and lost a few her!" seconds in our recovery from the

heard the street door slam as we The third house was the Schuyler raced down the stairs. Here, too, residence, but Stone also searched we lost a second or two, for I step-thoroughly in its basement entrance. ped back to give Stone space just "All dark and locked up," he reped back to give Stone space just as he did the same for me, and ported, as he came out from there. when we had reached the foot of "And, of course, she wouldn't seek

down the street. heard a breath of sound from Stone, and we could see a block and more movement. She gave a stifled abroad, or a motor. The avenue was over that wall before we reached the and Fibsy were both absent.

our eyes could reach.
"Where'd she go?" I panted.

ed Stone, and as he flung back the in an area. We must search them heavy curtains the street lights all, but very warily. She's a witch,

This gave Vicky a start, and we explore while the other stood guard.

down the street.

The avenue was lighted, as usual,

and when we reached the avenue was lighted, as usual,

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She's given us the slip," said lighted his eagerless to discover her to book.

He established himself in her soon after and plunged afresh into the work of finding Vicky Van.

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The avenue was lighted and questioned me book at noon or soon after and plunged afresh into the work of finding Vicky Van.

The avenue was lighted, as usual,

The avenue was lighted as usual,

The avenue was lighted and questioned me but transpired in the course of a saw her, the Julie dame did all the

A Story of Love and Mystery

absolutely uninhabited, as far as corner. It had been not more than a few seconds after we saw her fly-ing form turn down the avenue, and gloomily. "She was desperately "Into some house, or, maybe, hiding.

she couldn't have crossed the street anxious for that address book, and and scaled the wall in that time!

where was she? What had beI might have known she'd make a

We searched every area way on the was expected they won't give her she may do today."

whetted his eagerness to discover her | So, though I went downtown every tainment he had never allowed her some fresh data.

Lawyer: Have you ever been in

Lawyer (triumphantly): Ah! For

Witness: Yes, sir; once.

his clients.—Literary Digest.

66T TORSES!" said the Yankee.

his hat.

how long?

"Though I don't think she'll ever

doing that."

At any rate she hasn't left the country, or hadn't last night, whatever she may do today."

It was the day after Vicky had given us the slip. It was midafter on mystified in my life!"

"No II" I emphatically agreed.

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"Nor II" I emphatically agreed.

CHAPTER XVII.

THE GOLD-FRINGED GOWN.

A tany rate she hasn't left the country, he had blighted Ruth's the presence of the many long, pleasant conversations and we was never really impertinent—merely naive and unconventional.

Well, on the day I speak of, Stone and I sat in the basement room awaiting Fibsy's return. He was out against Randolph Schuyler, I couldn't help learning that, saide from the honor of it, his death was to her a blessed nowadays, but Mr. Bradbury looked after it, and he sanctioned my devotion to the Schuyler cause.

"THE GOLD-FRINGED GOWN.

A FTER that night Fleming Stone of the may long, pleasant conversations and we was never really impertinent—merely was never really impertinent—merely was never really impertinent—merely was never really impertinent—merely was never really inpertinent—merely naive and unconventional.

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of wait last I grew tramped and at last I grew tramped and tred, and and at last I grew up all hope of Wicky's appearance.

When we had reached the foot of the stairs, leaped through the hall. My eyes, she glided in from the hall. My eyes, of the room, could discern her of the room, could discern her figure as it approached the great at the portant and intered that I spend through the foot of the stairs, leaped through the hall. My eyes, she wouldn't seek whole life by thwarting her curry. That the law'll make you? That whole life by the contrary, he had blighted my devotion to the Schuyler cause.

THE GOLD-FRINGED GOWN.

"Randolph Schuyler was an important citizen," he said, "and his much, but listen in I'll split a ear-don't tell, the law'll make you? That whole life by thwarting her curry. The the stairs, leaped through the hall, wenched open the door and dashed open the door and dashed open the story, he had blighted my full."

THE GOLD-FRINGED GOWN.

"Randolph Schuyler was an important citizen," he said, "and his much, but listen in I'll split a ear-don't tell, the law'll make you? That whole life by thwarting her curry. In the contrary, he had blighted my full."

THE GOLD-FRINGED GOWN.

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The contrary, he had blighted much, but listen in I'll split a ear-don't tell, the law'll make you? That who course, she wouldn't seek who cleared the contrary, he had blighted much, but listen in I'll split a ear-don't tell, the law'll make you? That who course, she wouldn't seek who cle life by thwarting her curry.

The GOLD-FRINGED GOWN.

THE GOLD-FRINGED GOWN.

The contrary, he had blighted much, but listen in I'll split a ear-don't tell, the contrary here? But I'll whole life to the Schuyler cause.

The contrary here? But I'll whole life to the Schuyler cause.

The contrary here? But I'll whole life to the Schuyler cause.

The contrary here? But I'll whole sound.

The contrary here

and we could see a block and more in both directions, but no sign of Vicky. Nor was there a pedestrian abroad, or a motor. The avenue was abroad, or a motor. The avenue was locked over that wall before we reached the locked over the basement room. This room became continually as to Vicky's habits or conversation at which Fibsy chanced orderin' an' payin' star's he was concerned. Good pay, but irregular was on duty whenever Stone I knew. pursuits, and I told him frankly all to be present.

I knew.

Also I managed to make business matters loom up so importantly as to necessitate frequent calls on Ruth

Prince of Peoria?"

concerned. Good pay, but irregular work. She'd be here a day or two, an' then like's not go way for a week. Well, we knew that before, to necessitate frequent calls on Ruth

Prince of Peoria?" ing form turn down the avenue, and she couldn't have crossed the street and scaled the wall in that time!

Where was she? What had become of her?

"Ring up the houses and inquire,"
I suggested. "You're justified in long that."

I suggested. "You're justified in long that."

No use," he responded. "If she was desperately address book, and and suddent subject to necessitate frequent calls on Ruth Schuyler, and I spent most of my afternoon hours in the Fifth avenue the boy's amazement. There was a subtle sympathy between these two that surprised me, for Ruth Schuyler, as the song subtle sympathy between these two that surprised me, for Ruth Schuyler was fastidious in her choice of friends. But he amused her, and he was never really impertinent—merely naive and unconventional.

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The Browns and the Sun Both Seem to Have Had a Narrow Escape From a Total Eclipse

BATTLES IN WEST

Washington, Here for Series Gains 69 Points and Nears First Division.

HURLERS IN GREAT FORM

Pitching Puts Club in Race-Browns Beat Yankees and End Losing Streak.

Clark Griffith's Nationals, who call here today to open a series of four games with the Browns, are setting a fast pace on their first invasion of Western territory, and a continuation of their present gait will put them right up among the leaders within the very near future. Incidentally and unfortunately, this reco gives slight hope that the Browns can repeat the four straight Forecast. defeats administered to the Senators in their own bailtwick when the local club was recently in the East. Thus far Griff's aggregation has

won seven out of nine games in the West. They took three out of four from Cleveland and, hopping over to Detroit, bagged four in five contests played there. When they came West their record was 16 victories and 23 their record was 16 victories and 23 defeats, a percentage of .410. This morning the figures showed 23 victories and 28 leases, for a .479 mark. entage points in their last nine games and are only a game and a A Well-Earned Rest. half out of first division.

Pitching Explains It.

Pitching best explains the Nationals' winning streak. Two of their three victories in Cleveland were achieved by the margin of one run, while the only game they lost to the Tribe was a 1—0 affair in which Bagby bested Walter Johnson.

Again in Detroit, they won the first game 5 to 4, and the second, which was Nick Altrock's comeback

appearance, 3 to 2. They dropped the third game, 9 to 6, but won the fourth, 5 to 2 and yesterday Walter Johnson pitched a one-hit, shutout game, while the Nationals counted

While Griffith's club is changed in personnel this year, it is playing the same style of game characteristic of former Washington clubs. Lacking a former Washington clubs. Dacking a cleanup hitter, Griff depends almost entirely on his pitchers to carry him through. Once in a great while, the Senators pulverize the opposition's pitching, but more often they are heid to few runs and win because their own pitchers hold their opponents to fewer.

Former Browns in Lineup. The series opening today is more Washingt

interesting than usual because two Philadelphia17 former Brownles will be arrayed Detroit against the locals. They are Bert Shetton and Johnny Lavan, both of whom Bob Quinn handed over to Griffith last winter for Mel Gallia and a bundle of cash, reported to be \$15,000. While Shotton played left field for the Browns, Griffith has him station—the Browns, Griffith has him station—thiladelp

While Shotton played left ried to Shotton played left ried to Shotton and Lavan, as usual, is at the first. Lavan, as usual, is at the first recent game, and the game will be to sustain the pace and have been hitting at about their normal gaits in recent game. Today is read when he pitched the last stands in the four hits; May 1, Clere and white open hitting at about their normal gaits in recent game. Today is great sports and the game will be given been hitting at about their normal gaits in recent game. Today is read, when he pitched the last same against Brooklyn. He likes to the semi-finals Chickton yesterday's semilar. American was stopped momental and the game will be give purchased by the Lake Shore clock. Grover Lowdermilk appears the logical hurling choice for the semi-fance. Boston 2-0, Cleveland 6-1, Batterpated to the four hits, and yesterday's game. Boston 2-0, Cleveland 6-1, Batterpated to right and Learn transport of the semi-fance of t Browns, while Griffith may use either Shaw or Ayers.

A 5 to 4 victory over the Yankees kins.

in 12 innings yesterday fractured the Browns' losing streak, which had reached a total of six straight and pulled Huggins' club out of first place, as the Red Sox came back with a victory over Cleveland. The Yankees left town last night (and no-body expressed any regrets) in possession of four out of five games played with the Browns.

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played with the Browns.

The figures, however, show that while they lost, the Browns were not outplayed. In only one game of the series, that of Saturday, did the Yanks outbat Fielder Jones' machine. For the entire series, the hits were evenly apportioned, each club getting. 42 safeties. However, here's the dif-ference, the Yankees made their hits count for 19 runs, while the Browns could score but 12.

could for 19 runs.

Could score but 12.

That Janes' athletics have temporarily lost their punch in the pinch is shown by the fact that during the five games with the Yankees they had a total of 45 men left on bases. an average of 9 per game. Time and again, they had chances to break up games, but couldn't deliver and yesterday it was a fluke play that gave them the victory.

Cive Thanks for This.

Give Thanks for This.

With the bases filled in the twelfth, Severeid, batting for Hale, sent a celler to Baker, who threw to Hanmah, fo cing Hendryx at the plate. Hannah then turned to throw to first for a double play. The ball hit Severeld in the back, however, and Gedeon scored from second with the winning run. Mel Gallia started the contest, but gave way to Shocker in the eighth

The contest was one of the most thrilling staged at Sportsman's Park this season. Umpire baiting furnished the sidelight features, but there were plenty of incidents in the mah, forcing Hendryx at the plate.

nished the sidelight features, but there were plenty of incidents in the game itself to sustain interest. Slim Love, who started for the Yankees, was expelled from the game in the fourth. Hale was batting and with the court 2 and 2. Umpire Moriarty called the next pitch a ball. Love let out n yelp and heaved his glove into left field, by way of expressing disgust. We was promptly given the freedom of the bench. George Mogridge finished and was constantly in irouble.



Marching to Victory.

Sound the good eld bugle, boys, and make the welkin shriek! The Brownies won a battle and they broke their losing streak. All the fans were cheering till they were too hoarse to speak While we were marching to victory.

Hooray! Hooray! Truck Hannah changed our luck! Hooray! hooray! Hank Severeid he struck! The blow almost killed Henry but we yelled "heoray for Truck.".. While we were marching to victory.

How the fans applauded when the Browns came back to earth! How they were referred to as a gang of sterling worth! How the rooters bubbled with a flow of pent-up mirth! While we were marching to victory.

Hooray! hooray! Our losing streak is bust! Hooray! Hooray! Our cause is right and just! Soon we'll make the Yankees and the Red Sox take our dust While we are marching to victory.

more the fans will begin to bombard the sporting editors with queries in regard to the pronun-ciation of his name,

think tank in the welfth inning.

Hannah ought to have a group picture taken of himself, reading from left to right Hannah. Read-ing from right to left Hannah, Going and coming, Hannah, Han-

flyer that yanked the Yanks out of

So long, Hug, come again when you can't stay so long and raise so much h-avec.

The marines didn't start out with

the intention of taking the town of

Torcy, but as they happened to run across it on the way to Berlin they thought they might as well grab it.

His 5th Shutout

"Fireball" King of Nationals

Leads Hurlers of Both Major

Johnson Pitches

Reverse English.

our midst.

CHORUS:

For St. Louis. Fair and warmer. cinity of Sportsman's Park.

The man on the sandbex says you can see an eclipse of the sun at any time by looking at it through a smoked herring.

The Yankees set the pace for 24 well-known buildog tenaci read about in the fly paper.

Looking at the sun through smoked glass is rare sport if you can stand the excitement.

See where Eddle Cicette has re-turned after a protracted visit in the land of Nowhere.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HENDRYX GETS 4 PASSES

Tim Hendrys had a freak batting record yesterday. He was up five times during the afternoon, but officially was credited with but two times at bat. In the first inning, he

MUNICIPAL RESULTS

ATHLETIC LEAGUE.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

Welsbachs 11, Ben Millers 6.

Donnelly Stars 2, Wagners 0, Boekers 17, Ziegenheims 1.

SODALITY LEAGUE. Bob Whites 7, St. Engelberts 0.

Holy Trinity 9, St. Augustines

EMPIRE LEAGUE. Hy-Tex 7, Centrals 3.

Prendergasts 12, Inlands 10.

Baden 11, Nationals 2,

Buders 5, Wabash 3,

0 (forfeit).

Alphen Braus 4, Kohlmans 1, Arcadias 10, Maryville 5.

Stag A. C. 12, Moons 1.

Apollos 7, Eckhardts 3.

Cardinals 10, Wabash 3.

Hermanns 3, Wabash 2,

Southern A. C. 1, Columbian A.

IN SIX TRIPS TO PLATE

No games scheduled.

Chicago at Philadelphia

.....24

NOT SEND TEAM TO TRANSMISSISSIPPI

New District Champion Plans to Go to Pittsburg to Attend Invitation Event.

BUSINESS BALKS OTHERS

Hard Matches Expected in Semi Finals of Forest Park Golf Club Championship.

By John E. Wray.

the Mississippi River, the transmis-

Without casting any asparagus at Hank Severeid's tower of knowledge, we'll say "Truck" Hannah spilled the beans when he beaned Hank in the

and national golfing affairs, said easy picking. Instead, they found a that he did not think business afbunch of snappy, aggressive players, fairs would permit him to be rep-handlcapped by weakness in the out-resented. W. Arthur Stickney has field and at second base, but always Old Sol took an bour off Saturday afternoon. The old boy has been working pretty steady for the last 50 years or so and was entitled to a Silson w not been on his game this season. If working hard at every stage of the the Country Club is represented at game.

The two victories in three starts all it will, therefore, be by second—

The two victories in three starts all it will, therefore, be by second—

Only Two Entries Thus Far.

Clarence Wolff, the city champion

clarence Wolff, the city champion and perhaps the most dangerous of the young players of the city, had not been able to see his way clear to entering the Transmississippi, Saturday.

Frank Lynch said that he expected to enter, it is also probable that the statisfied with the showing.

Victory of Year

attend. Chris Kenney is still debating whether to go or not.

At present the St. Louis representation at Hillcrest is expected to be smaller than usually is present at the T-M's annual gathering

Semi-Finals at Forest Park.

game of the season. Johnson leads all his rivals in both major leagues in whitewashes. The victory yesterday was his tenth of the year. He has been beaten six times. In 124 2-3 innings he has been scored upon 23 times, an average of 1.62 runs per nine-inning game.

Johnson's shutouts this season have come as follows: May 1, Bos-

PROSPERITY

A smart roll front style.

COLLARS

GEO. P. IDE & CO., Mokers, TROY, N. Y.

Eddie Cicotte, last season the winning pitcher for the world's champion White Sox, yesterday gained his fourth straight victory, defeating the Athletics, 2—1, with Scott Perry on nounced by the St. Louis Country League, is an invitation handicap golf tournament, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the St. Louis Comfort Committee of the Navy League, is an invitation handicap golf tournament, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the St. Louis Comfort Committee of the Navy League, is an invitation handicap golf tournament, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the St. Louis Comfort Committee of the Navy League, is an invitation handicap golf tournament, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the St. Louis Comfort Committee of the Navy League, is an invitation handicap golf tournament, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the St. Louis Comfort Committee of the Navy League, is an invitation handicap golf tournament, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the St. Louis Comfort Committee of the Navy League, is an invitation handicap golf tournament, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the St. Louis Comfort Committee of the Navy League, is an invitation handicap golf tournament, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the St. Louis Comfort Committee of the Navy League, is an invitation handicap golf tournament, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the St. Louis Comfort Committee of the Navy League, is an invitation handicap golf tournament, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the St. Louis Comfort Committee of the Navy League, is an invitation handicap golf tournament, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the St. Louis Comfort Committee of the Navy League, is an invitation handicap golf tournament, the proceeds of which will be turned over the st. Louis Comfort Committee of the Navy League, is an invitation handicap golf tournament. fourth straight victory, defeating the Athletics, 2—1, with Scott Perry on hurling hill. Cicotte allowed nine Club. The event will take place on hurling hill. Clcotte allowed nine Club. The event will take place on two miles downstream and was for hits, while his mates made 10 off the club's links June 22. Each club hits, while his mates made 10 off
Perry. A double play, Felsch to
Schalk kept the Mackmen from tieling the score in the ninth.

Cubs and White Sox Lead.

The few Chicago teams—Cubs and
White Sox—were the pacemakers in
white Sox—were the pacemakers in
past week. The Bruins won five
past week. The Bruins won five
sight, scoring 24 runs against only
eight for the opposition. The White
Sox landed five out of six, having a

New Ports of Sept. 2, 1916, by Claire Gallite Park elimination tournament yesterday. The scores were 6-2, 4, 6, 6-1. The winning aggregation.

Harold Kruger of Honolulu broke
winning aggregation.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 10.—Pitchfor the best foursome net
under the John Aschiff trophy. Only three
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past week. The Bruins won five straight, scoring 24 runs against only eight for the opposition. The White Sox landed five out of six, having a winning streak of five straight shattered by the Athletics. The Cardinals won four out of six, while the Browns were able to gain only one verdict in six starts.

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Oklahoma City Gets Game.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK. June 10.—

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SISLER LEADS HITTERS

Loe Gedeon outbatted Derrill Pratt by a wide margin in the series between the Browns and Yankees which closed yesterday. Gedeon made seven hits in 20 trips to the plate, for an average of .350, while Pratt hit safely six times in 22 at-tempts, which gave him a record of

George Sisler, however, led the George Sisier, however, led the regulars in the five games with an average of .353. Frank Baker, who did not get a hit until the ninth inning of the third game, wound up with .312 average. Walter Pipp batted .333. A feature of Pipp's work was that he got six hits and three of them were triples, while the fourth was a home run.

Megridge Gets Fluke Double.
George Mogridge got two doubles yesterday, but one of them was a fluke. In the sixth inning, he hit a high fly to Tobin. Johnny got under the hit, but lost it in the sun and it fell safe. The pitcher doubled again in the seventh, but against Shocker he fanned twice.

COUNTRY CLUB MAY HENDRICKS' CREW

Cardinals Have Edge Over Eastern Clubs, While They Dropped Two to Pirates.

OPPOSE GIANTS TODAY

Red Ames Is Down to Face Old Teammates in Final, Opposed by Jeff Tesreau.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Only one St. Louis Country Club, known for game out of the first division, Jack years as the local "golf trust," be- Hendricks and his batting Cardinals cause of the number of men it an- are preparing for another rush this nually sent to important city and week like the one of last, when they state tournaments, this year may won four games and lost two in New Extremes May Meet. not be represented in the best golf- York and Brooklyn. Two of the vicing feature annually held west of tories came at the expense of the league champion Giants. After to day's game they go to Philadelphia for a four-game series with the tot-tering Phillies, and if they play the for the fourth time, last week stated that he did not expect to attend either the Kansas City event next either the Kansas City event either the Ci Monday or the State championship into the first by the week-end.

at Excelsior Springs, July 10, but that he had about concluded arrangements to go to Pittsburg to had expected because of the three had expected because three had e play in an invitation event there.

Sterling Edmunds, another Counants in St. Louis on the last Westery Club player, prominent in State ern trip that the Cards would be ren trip that the Cards would

for St. Louis came as a sheck, but the New York critics are willing to

Have Won Six Out of Ten.

to enter, it is also probable that the 17-year-old star Richard Bocken-kamp, of the Municipal Links, will attend. Chris Kenney is still debating whether to go or rest go to France for the Government, so that deal for strengthening the in-field had to be passed up. Jack has other irons in the fire, but there is

nothing that can be made public yet Young Clifford Heathcote surprised Leads Hurlers of Both Major

Leagues in This Line.

When Walter Johnson, the fireball king of the Nationals, blanked the Tigers yesterday, 2—0, with one safety, he hurled his fifth shutout game of the season. Johnson leads all his rivals in both major leagues in whitewashes. The victory yesterday was his tenth of the year. He Bockenkamp are favored to win this bockenkamp are favored to win this bockenkamp, like year's finalists. Lynch and frank Lynch and dator and the season and frank Lynch and game, day was his tenth of the year. He Bockenkamp are favored to win this at Forest Park.

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two miles downstream and was for

TWILIGHT GAMES IN I. L. major I nings:

Title Fights Permitted in Englan d.

W HILE Governors of U. S. commonwealths have clamped the fid on all title boxing contests, in England they still conduct "championships as usual." The difference lies in the fact that in England all the title battles are between men who have enlisted in the service.

A Famous Gas Attack.

W HEN Sisier was still in base

struggle, to the last gasp, almost, for possession of his services was waged by Demosthenes Branch Rickey, on the one hand, and "You-

the baseball hair-splitter, on other.
Although at the time Sisler was

leagues, when the quarrel began

so strongly were these two baseball judges convinced of the great merit

of this player that the most notable

Commission was fought. Dreyfuss,

ering more than a newspaper page of printed matter detailing his analysis of the case, in an effort to show up Rickey and the Browns—

was hurt by the adverse ruling of

Besides these two good judges, after the first trip of Sisler around

major league circuit, not a man

who had seen this fellow at work

but turned to comment on the fact

batting to Cobb and stole more bases

than Speaker. Each year has seen a steady improvement in his work until it is practically certain that, if

happens to the Brown star, he will head the league.

No Cranial Swelling Here.

ball embryo a wind-jamming

-not even in the major

Thus, the most recent championship fight took place at the National Sporting Club of London, a shot all the early predictions made time ago, between Sergt. Jimmy him—and there were many. He is Wilde and Private Heasman. The the only blossom that proved to be contest was set for 15 rounds, but no bloomer. 58 seconds after the second round had begun, Heasman extended his hand in token of defeat, just as the towel was thrown into the ring. Heasman had been floored on three

Perhaps a world's champion battle between Private Jess Wil-lard and Private Fred Fulton would be looked upon with more favor than the attempt of these two BIG huskies to fight as civil-

JESS WILLARD, when asked why he had failed to go into the willingness to aid, is said to have replied that he was refused because of his immense size. This was denied by recruiting officers.

However, perhaps the recruiting department would see things differently if Jess pulled Jimmy Wilde's "try, try again" stunt. Because of his size, Wilde was refused on THREE different occasions, before he finally was taken in. He event ally was accepted, in spite of weight regulations. How far below regu lation Jimmy was is shown by his fight with Heasman. He scaled 102 % unds for that bout! Think it over, Jess. that he was the finest baseball pros-pect that has been seen on the dia-mond since Ty Cobb came up. Ordinarily such praise kills the

"Another Ty Cobb" Was Right. A NNUALLY "New Ty Cobbs" are born in the spring, flourish through the free grub training junket and expire in the pittless ordeal of the major league campaign. Seldom a year comes around in which some player is not alluded to as "another Ty Cobb," "another Wagner" or Latole, perhaps.

State and Kansas City and sectional titles. In the doubles Miss Gould and Mrs. Yeager have been paired and they should not lose a set in the suffre tournament, unless they ease up in their play or take too long becoming acquainted with each other's style. East year he finished second in their play or take too long becoming acquainted with each other's style. Following were the entries received up to 10 a. m. today: A NNUALLY "New Ty Cobbs" are born in the spring, flourish The only entries to the T-M from this city made public thus far are those of Manion and Jess Carleton, who never overlook a Missouri event of any description.

aumit their team was outplayed and they are not so sure the Cards won't make it three out of four today for the Giant pitching staff is giving McGraw much concern just now.

fole, perhaps.

The fact that in 20 years there has been only ONE Wagner, ONE Lajole, ONE Cobb and ONE Speaker indicates the fu-

\$30,000 IS RAISED FOR

RED CROSS AT BENEFIT

GOLF MATCH IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 10 .- All records for

ceipts of \$30,000. The match ended all square. Chick Evans, national

ern open champion, were pitted against Jock Hutchinson, Patriotic open champion, and Robert McDonald of Indian Hill Club, Chicago. Hutchinson equaled the course record

of 69, set by himself on Friday in practice, while Evans by virtue of

two sixes took 72, scoring two 2s for a record of 34 on the second nine.

held the Braves to three hits but er-ratic fielding behind him allowed the

champion, and James Barnes, West

SHAW AND ASHLAND WILL PLAY FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL **BASEBALL HONORS TODAY**

The Shaw team of Group C and Red Cross funds raised at a golf Ashland of Group G will play at match were broken yesterday at the Lake Shore Country Club with re- which will decide the rubble School which will decide the Public School League c'ampionship of 1918. The Post-Dispatch trophy, now held by Bryan Hill, also will go to the winning nine.

These two nines have made great records for the season, each winning seven straight games, five in the season beauty and the season.

regular league campaign and two in the eliminations. Hurst for Shaw and Siebothen for Ashland will be the pitchers in today's contest. ELMER MILLER SPIKED

Elmer Miller, the Yankees' center fielder, was spiked by George Sisler natine seventh inning of very latine.

ALAMEDA, Cal., June 10.—Francis, Cowells of San Francisco, swimming a mile yesterday in 28 m. 553-5 s., in open tidal water here, broke the record of 31m. 193-5s., made at New 1 York on Sept. 2, 1916, by Claire Galligan. Robert Moult and Alfred Heinecke defeated Leo Moult and Ed Wohlberg in the doubles finals of the Carondelet Park elimination tournament yesterday. The scores were 6-2, 4-6, 8-6, 1-6, 6-1. The winning duo had previously beaten Sleyster and Burst, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. As a result, the former will be the first doubles team and L Moult and Wohlberg the second doubles team to represent

Mrs. Adelaide Yeager Only Outof-Town Player of Conse quence Here to Compete.

FIRST MATCH AT 3 P. M.

Misses Gould and Arnstein Strongest Local Entries in Today's Matches.

Promoters of the first Women's Central States Tennis Championship, which opens today at 3 p. m. on the courts of the Triple A, at Forest Park, were greatly disappointed at the small entry received pointed at the small entry received up to 9 o'clock this morning. Only eight entries had been received for the singles and four in the doubles, with Mrs. Adelaide Yeager of Los Angeles the only out-of-town player of prominence here to compete for the title.

ure of a larger number to enter on the ground of war and Red Cross and war work, which has so occu-pled their time as to prevent prac-

The event is a patriotic affair, and the entry fees are to go to the Red

Unless later entries change the character of the match, the event seems to lie between Mrs. Yeager and Misses Gould, Haase and Arngles is concerned. Mrs. Yeager, the favorite, in the past has won the favorite, in the past has won the State and Kansas City and sectional

than Speaker. Each year has seen a steady improvement in his work until it is practically certain that, if Cobb slips this year, and nothing Irish, Mrs. C. Baker, Miss C. Finne-

Miss Angela Henske and Dr. Olinla Stricker.
Mrs. Adelaide Yager and Miss Cor-

rine Gould.
Miss Margaret Haase and Miss C. Miss Margaret Hasse she dispersed to the Miss W. Miller and Miss G. Stevens. This morning several entries swelled the list, several Washington University girls being among the morning's entrants. The total entries are: Singles 20, doubles 7. As

SINGLES.
Miss Gladys Stevenson, Miss Eveleyn Miller, Miss Mildred Wast, Miss Francis Mabley, Miss Louise Ludeking, Miss Helen Dyer, Miss Marguerite Kronstein, Dr. Olinda Stricker, Miss Etta Roever, Miss Angela Jenske, Miss Alma Drewe sand Miss May Harris.

DOULNES.

Ted Drewes won the O'Fallon Park



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Oklahoma City Gets Game. Hubert Leonard, the left-hander of the Red Sox, pitched his team back to first place yesterday when he shut out the Indians, 2—0. He gave eight hits, but kept them widely scattered. Leonard's batting also played an important part in the victory, his two safeties putting mates in scoring positions. "Babe" Ruth falled to get a hit in four attempts. GEDEON OUTBATS PRATT; SISLER LEADS HITTERS Oklahoma City Gets Game. Oklahoma City Gets Game. Oklahoma City Gets Game. Oklahoma City Gets Game. Oklahoma City Ok., June 10.— OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Ju Fast Limited Parlor Car Service TWICE DAILY

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

LOWER TREND TO THE STOCK MARKET ON THE WALL STREET EXCHANGE

Traders Favor Selling Side of Values After an Irregular Opening-Bonds Are Quiet and Fairly Steady.

l	U. S. Steel Corporation's Tonnage Shows a Decrease.
	NEW YORK, June 10 Unfilled
	orders of the United States Steel
	Corporation on May 31 were
	8,837,523 tons, according to the
	corporation's monthly statement
	of 404,250 tons compared with the
	orders on April 30.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 10 .- The Even ng Post, in its copyrighted financial

review today, says:
"That the Stock Exchange should
have fallen today into a state of inactivity not reached on any day
since the long advance of prices began, six weeks ago, did not greatly surprise Wall street. It observed the familiar rule of the sequence of an upward sweep of values, a down-ward readjustment, somewhat overione, a slight recovery from the low est, and then slack water in the mar ket until some new and potent stim ulus appears for another movement tavorable or unfavorable.

"With a view to such possible re-newal of activity in a definite direction, the Stock Exchange is glancing plans and from the tax plans to the From one of these three quarters it would seem that the impetus for another distinct change in the market must come, when conditions are ripe for it. But, in the meantime, expected developments in all three directions appear to have

been 'discounted.'

"News of the day gave no special cue for the market. The renewal of as before, had been anticipated and was not regarded with disquietude. though attention continued to be directed to other portions of the front where a new offensive might have more significance. Of this there was today no sign. The market accordingly drifted idly today, with changes—equally unimportant—in both directions. It closed as

in active as it opened.
"Orders on the books of the U. S. Steel Corporation, by the monthly report as given out today, showed decrease of 404,259 tons for the month; they are in fact something ore than a million tons less than at the close of 1917, and stand 3,-800,000 tons, or upwards of 30 per cent, below the high level of the war, reached at the close of April, 1917. These figures, however, have little significance under present coning recent months in unfilled ening recent months in unfilled en-gagements, simply reflects the pol-licy of the mills to refuse long date Galena-Signal

their product for the Government's war account; all are reserving their facilities for future months for war work if needed.

"Additional note issues of \$38,600,000 by the Federal reserve banks
last week resulted in the addition of
only \$1.400,000 to the gold holdings
of the system, indicating that the
notes were issued principally
against discountel paper as collateral.

"Additional note issues of \$38,Southern Pipe Line Co.
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against discounted paper as collaidered.

"Gold actually in the hands of the reserve agents as security for note issues totals 54% per cent of such issues totals 54% per cent of such issues. A year ago, out of \$465,000.

"Out of notes in circulation, all but \$33,000,000 were secured dollar for dollar with gold. Within that period, however, the note issues have a recommendation.

dollar with gold. Within that period, however, the note issues have expanded by \$1,150,000,000, and deposits have increased \$650,000,000, while there has been a gain in gold holdings amounting to slightly more than \$900,000,000.

"Last week's statement of the system indicated an increase of \$87,-200,000 in bills discounted for members and among the reserve banks themselves—a movement which possibly represented preparations for the completion of tax payments to the Treasury this week. Deposits of members gained only \$9,000,000.

The ratio of gold holdings to the combined deposits and note issues at the week-end, stood at 59.2 per cent, a decline of just 1 per cent within the week."

Produce Elsewhere

TRADING IN WALL STREET

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STOCK TRADING QUIET ON THE LOCAL BOURSE

Missouri Portland Cement Is Most Active Issue at \$70.50; Bonds Are Quiet.

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	: Today\$42,578,498 \$12,90
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	: Last week 28,610,718 6,1
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0 Foreign Sec. 5sat 97%	: 493 sets a new high record for
00 S. Pac, 5sat 90%	: day's clearings. Previous record
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Candy sold unchanged at \$39.75, and the stock was offered at that price on the Exchange, with \$39.50 bid. United Railways securities quiet, with the 4s offered at \$51.75 and no bids. No quotations were re-

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REGULAR SESSION SALES

Miscellaneous Markets SORGHUM CANE SEED—Last male erangs ribbon and black amber at \$2.50 per 100 pounds.

DRIED FRUIT—Current light arrivals sell at appended prices: Sun-dried quarters apples at 9½c per pound for fair to 10c for choice—inferior less; evaperated rings apples at 12c to 13c—inferior less; evaperated quarters at 10½c; evaperated chops at 6@0½c and peelings at 5c. Peaches at 8½c. beans in car lots—choice, hand-picked Michigan at \$12 per 100 pounds; prime machine picked at \$11.75—orders and small lots higher; pinto beans \$9.20 per 100 pounds. From store—Scotch peas 12½c per pound. Split peas—Green at 17c and yellow at 9½c per pound. Per 100 pounds: California black eye, \$9.56; choice lima beans at \$14.50; California pink beans at \$5.00; California small white and \$10 pe white, \$13.75. Country white beans \$10 pe white. \$13.75.

PEANUTS—Quote Tennessee farmers' stock at 10c per pound; Virginia at 13½c and jumbo at 17c (shelled at 20c) and Magnolia at 16c per pound.

PECANS—Steady but quiet. Quote average native at 15c per pound; damaged much less.

HICKORY NUTS—Quote shellbarks and large hickory nuts at \$1 and builnuts at 25c per bushel.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

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St. Louis Lond Market. Lend was strong at \$7.40 refused here today; spelfer quiet at 7% 97% c.	LINERED OIL—Quote in lets of from 1 to a barrels at \$1.00 per sallon for raw and \$1.07 for belied.	Open. II	lgh Low Close
New York Metals.	winter yellow, \$1.74; summer white, \$1.75; summer yellow, \$1.72; salad, \$1.74; cooking- white, \$1.72; pellow, \$1.72	July \$40.80a Sept 41.35	RK. 040.50a 41.30b
NEW YORK, June 10.—Metal Exchange quotes lead firm; most. 57.5047.63; speiter steady; East St. Louis, spot. 57.5047.63; At Loudes—Copper, spot and futures. 110:	London Ber Silver.	福 	1RD. 25 24.50 24.50 26 24.50 54.60a
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baskets, 76c; flat crates, 90c; hampers, \$1.50 to \$1.76.
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PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per

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Diamond Match		106	107
Nat. Biscuit		821/9	95
do pfd		105	115
Quaker Oats		250	260
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Swift & Co		103	104
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Cass Avenue Bank	220	230
Central National Bank	130	133
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Easton-Taylor Trust Co	116	1
Farmers and Mer. Trust Co.	215	230
Grand Avenue Bank	220	240
International Bank	240	252 110
Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co	98	110
Laclede Trust	118	120
Lemay Ferry Bank	145	100
Meramec Trust Co. (par \$50)	90	100
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Night and Day Bank	80	85
North St. L. Sav. Trust Co.	190	200
Savings Trust Co	105	110
State Bank, Wellston	270	300
Tower Grove Bank	205	215
Trust Co., St. Louis County.	400.	73
Union Station Bank	100	110
Water Tower Bank	90	95
West St. Louis Trust Co	110	120
Wellston First National Bank	230	240

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Government Wheat Prices Here

CORN MARKET STRONG

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oats futures were firm and about ic higher with corn, and on talk of export demands. The market lacked snap, however, as crop reports are perfect. Receipts here totaled 110,000 bu. against 90,000 bu. last year. Shipments were 30,000 bu. against 11,000 bu. The weather forecast said: Illinois and Missouri—Part cloudy tonigh and Missouri—ran and Tuesday; warmer.

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firm, but hear of such bids at outside markets and may be the business was worked there."

Country advices on corn at Chicago and here were not large this morning and trade was puzzled as to where 450 cars corn in Chicago estimate this morning.

Minneapolis stocks of wheat increased 55,000 bu; oats decreased 65,000 bu; oats decreased 65,000 bu for two days; flour shipments 38,400 bbls; wheat shipment 2 cars. Clearances of wheat today 29,000 bu; corn hone; oats 1,249,000 bu; flour 9000 bbls; wheat and flour 70,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was 3c to 5c to 3c to 10c higher on different grades. Offers light; choice white in urgent demand. Cash oats 1c to 1½c higher; offers limited; demand fair.

Quote No. 2 corn, \$1.54; No. 4, \$1.58; sample grade, \$1.15; No. 2 yellow, \$1.67; No. 3 yellow, \$1.45; No. 5 yellow, \$1.45; No. 6 yellow, \$1.50@1.64; No. 6 yellow, \$1.50@1.75; No. 6 white, \$1.70 @1.75; No. 6 white, \$1.50@1.75; No. 6 yellow, \$1.50@1.75; No. 6 yellow,

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GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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Cash Grain Elsewhere

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